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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

Est. 1845.

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FINAL EDITION

GENTLEMEN'S HIGH GRADE
OUTFITTING
AT HOME PRICES
BERNARDS OF HARWICH
CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT DEFEATED ON SALARY-CUTS PROPOSALS



Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

GOLD-BUYING POLICY

ROOSEVELT CONFERS WITH U.S. OFFICIALS

Financial Survey To Be Made.

PRESIDENT MAY ANSWER SPRAGUE

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 24, 6.31 a.m.)

Warm Springs, To-day.

Due to the conference between the Acting-Secretary of the United States Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, and President Roosevelt, arranged for to-day, some observers believe that the question of continuing the gold-buying policy may now be determined.

Significance is attached by the fact that the head of the National Recovery Administration, General Hugh S. Johnson, the Secretary for Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes and Mr. Hopkins are also arriving here during the week-end, for conferences. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

"NO CHANGE IN POLICY."

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 24, 11.07 a.m.)

Warm Springs, Later.

United States Administration sources have reiterated that no change in the monetary policy is contemplated.

It is asserted that the forthcoming conference between President Roosevelt and Mr. Henry Morgenthau is merely routine.

Observers, however, expect that they will survey the Governmental financial position, particularly the results of the gold operations. It is learned that the President's speech, to-day, will be brief, dealing mostly with the Warm Springs Foundation, for which he will dedicate a building.

Some, however, anticipate that he will outline his monetary programme in greater detail, and perhaps, answer Professor Sprague, although his advisors deny this. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Gold Purchases Total \$8,500,000.

Washington, To-day.

The Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mr. James Jones, yesterday announced that the Corporation had so far purchased about U.S.\$8,500,000 worth of domestic gold. — Reuter.

LEAGUE STUDIES JAPANESE AND CHINESE PROBLEMS

Not Concerned With Soviet-Japanese Difficulties

London, To-day.
In the House of Commons, yesterday, the Labour member for Gower Glamorgan, Mr. David Grenfell, suggested the convening of the League Committee appointed to watch the Far Eastern developments, to investigate the strained position between the Soviet and Japan.
The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Eden, explained that the Committee was concerned with Chinese and Japanese difficulties, not with Soviet and Japanese problems. — Reuter.

DEPRECIATION OF U.S. DOLLAR

British Trade Not Much Affected.

INDEPENDENCE OF STERLING TO BE MAINTAINED

London, To-day.

Answering a Parliamentary question yesterday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that, according to such information as had reached him, the depreciation of the American dollar had not up to the present seriously affected British trade.

He was carefully watching the situation in all its aspects, he said, and consideration would from time to time be given to the question whether, and if so what, action was necessary in the interest of Great Britain.

The Chancellor said, in reply to another question, that he had every reason to suppose that the policy of maintaining the independence of sterling is approved by British manufacturers and exporters. — British Wireless Service.

"GOLD STANDARD THE ONLY CURE"

Warburg Disagrees With Roosevelt.

WHY HE RESIGNED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 24, 6.31 p.m.)

Philadelphia, Yesterday.

Mr. James Warburg, the international banker, and financial adviser to the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, on Wednesday made an unscheduled speech attacking the President's monetary policy.

Mr. Warburg revealed that he resigned from the World Economic Conference delegation because he disagreed with the Administration's monetary experiments.

He said that only the gold standard would overcome the depression.

"Furthermore," he continued, "no currency system will work satisfactorily except in conjunction with a smoothly functioning banking and investment system."

I do not believe there is such a thing as a dollar of constant purchasing power," he said.

Mr. Irving Fisher, and Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, speaking before the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences at Philadelphia yesterday, defended President Roosevelt's monetary programme. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

MONETARY CONFUSION

DIVERGENT OPINION ON U.S. POLICY

Government Bonds Firmer.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 24, 11.07 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

United States bonds firmed yesterday. This is especially due to Mr. Henry Morgenthau's statement that the Government would continue to support Federal securities.

Monetary confusion dominates the market. Traders predict only desultory trading until some clarification is secured.

The Wall Street Magazine states that facts do not justify the fear that the Government's credit is in imminent danger.

Government bonds have so far declined an average of three or four per cent. from the year's high levels, whereas there have been much sharper declines in other securities.

Increased Taxation?

Senator McKean, writing in the Review of Reviews, states that the United States is adding billions of dollars to the already crushing load and is heading for insolvency.

"We are no longer a going concern. We could not liquidate and pay debts," he declares.

He predicted an increase in taxation. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

Policy Criticised.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 24, 11.07 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The Federal Reserve Advisory Council yesterday passed a resolution of full sympathy with the Administration's general purposes, but attacked its monetary methods, stating that the fluctuating of depressed currency will not achieve their purposes.

The Council recommended a return to the gold basis.

It also said that higher prices are beneficial only if accompanied by a higher natural income due to increased business. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

DOLLAR TOO STRONG ON EXCHANGE.

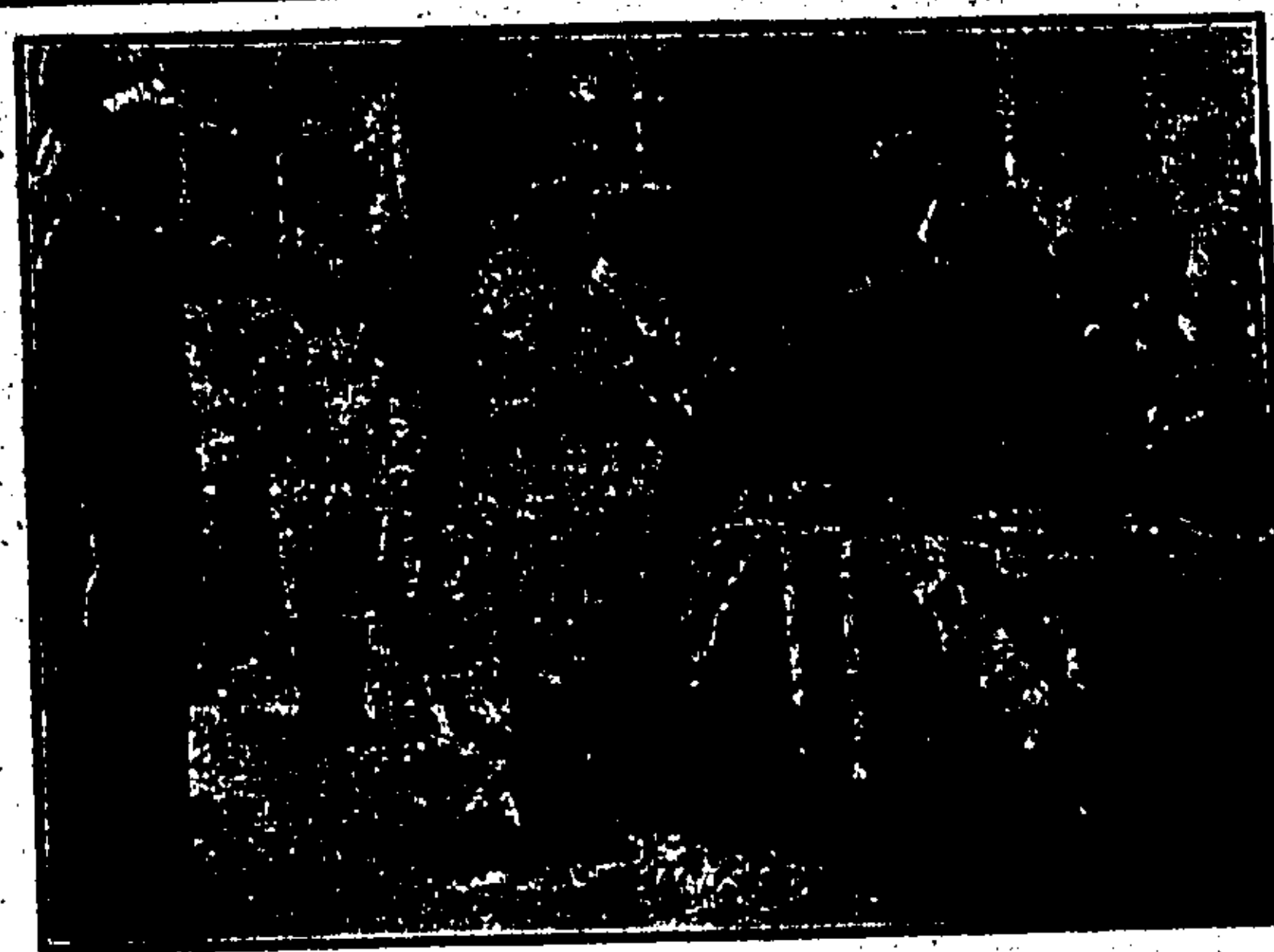
U.S. Depreciation Justified.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received November 24, 6.31 a.m.)

New York, To-day.

Professor James Harvey Rogers, one of President Roosevelt's monetary advisors, yesterday defended the United States Administration's policy as one of stimulating production, consumption, business and employment.

"But our internal situation, the dollar tends to be too strong in foreign exchange, hence it is being artificially held down just as the franc and the pound were subdued recently in France and England," he declared.



His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., distributing the prizes after the Hong Kong Fire Brigade's annual drill display, held at the compound of No. 2 Police Station, Wanchai, on Wednesday at noon.

SHIP SCUTTLED IN LONDON DOCK

Big Blaze Averted By Drastic Action.

FIRE ON FRUIT STEAMER

London, To-day.

In consequence of a fire which broke out in the bunker hole of the British steamship, "Jamaica Producer," while lying at East India dock, London, it was yesterday found necessary to sink her.

She is a vessel of 7,472 tons owned by the Jamaica Direct Fruit Line, Ltd., having been in service since 1910.

TRADE AGREEMENTS FORESHADOWED.

Lithuania, Latvia And Estonia.

London, To-day.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, said yesterday that it was intended to negotiate commercial agreements with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia in the near future, but the date for the opening of formal negotiations had not yet been fixed. — British Wireless Service.

FILM SENSATION.

Wm. Fox Names Bankers As Conspirators.

OWED \$83,000,000.

Washington, To-day.

The story of a sensational conspiracy with which he connected his loss of the control of Fox Film's theatres was yesterday told by Mr. William Fox to the United States Senate Stock Market Investigation Committee.

Mr. Fox named Mr. Harry Clarke, to whom he sold his control, Mr. Albert Wiggin, former Chairman of the Chase Bank, and 13 banks, as conspirators.

When forced to sell out, he owed U.S.\$83,000,000 including U.S.\$20,000,000 for investments in the Gaumont British film concern. — Reuter.

Parachutes Save R.A.F. Pilots After Mid-Air Crash

London, To-day.

When two Royal Air Force planes collided at 8,000 feet over Essex yesterday, one landed undamaged, but the other was put out of control and crashed. Pilot, Flight-Lieutenant Mackay, jumped out and made a safe landing by parachute.

An air accident also occurred to a private machine near Brooklands, both occupants landing safely by parachute. — British Wireless Service.

M. SARRAUT RESIGNS

FRENCH CABINET DEFEATED

POLITICAL CRISIS RENEWED.

CLOSE VOTE IN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Paris, To-day.

The 30-day-old French Government, under M. Albert Sarraut, was defeated early this morning, and has resigned.

An earlier message from Paris indicated that the Government had been defeated on a vote of confidence on the first of two critical votes, by 327 votes to 326, in the Chamber of Deputies. — Reuter.

Formed on October 27, following the defeat of the Daladier Cabinet, the Sarraut Government followed the lines of the Radical-Socialist combinations adopted by the three previous Governments.

DEFEAT ON FINANCE BILL.

Civil Servants' Salary Cuts Proposed.

Paris, Later.

After being defeated by 326 votes to 427 on a motion from the Right Wing for the suppression of the Article in the Finance Bill, imposing cuts on civil servants' salaries, the Government was defeated by 321 votes to 427 on the Socialist amendment to the Article proposing to raise the limit of exemption below which the cuts would not operate from Frs. 10,000 to Frs. 12,000. The vote was made a motion of confidence. — Reuter.

The defeat was followed by a witty denunciation of the Socialists by the Premier M. Albert Sarraut and a vigorous speech in support of the Government by M. Herriot, a former Premier, which appeared to turn the tide in the Government's favour.

The successor to the Premiership will be hard to find. The most likely candidates are M. Chautemps, M. Herriot and M. Daladier, all of whom are Radical ex-Premiers.

The month-old Sarraut Government never had a very vigorous existence and foundered on the same fatal rock as M. Daladier.

Attacked by the Socialists, the Government had little chance of remaining in power unless reinforced by the Centre Party.

The lobby opinion after the defeat was that M. Chautemps will form a Centre Government, of the Left, which has little chance of survival, but will open the road to the concentration of a Government under M. Herriot or M. Daladier which will have sufficient authority to obtain the votes necessary to balance the Budget. (Continued on Page 14).

SAMUEL INSULL IN GREECE

Extradition Demanded By U.S. Government.

THREATS OF REPRISALS IF NOT DEPORTED

Athens, To-day.

Ways and means must be found to deport Samuel Insull, the American financier, "wanted" on fraud charges, or reprisals are threatened, is the gist of an intimation from the United States Government to the Greek Government, following "unsatisfactory" reasons for the non-extradition of the financier, according to most reliable information, in which it is pointed out that there are 600,000 Greeks in America.

The Greek Government is considering how to fulfill these demands satisfactorily, but it is feared that the deportation of Insull may be misinterpreted as the result of his political opinions, which are hostile to the present Government.

It is reported that Insull's annuity of \$21,000 from his Utility Companies has been cancelled. — Reuter.

BAILLIE STEWART SENSATION

"False Confession" In Prison.

QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, To-day.

A remarkable letter from ex-Lieutenant Baillie Stewart to his parents asserting that he made a false confession under promise of release from prison and denying that he was a German spy was the subject of questions in the House of Commons yesterday.

In reply, Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Financial Secretary to the War Office, stated that ex-Lieutenant Baillie Stewart made his confession voluntarily to a representative of the War Office, initialed each page, and signed the document, the Governor of the prison being witness.

The Secretary of State decided that it was not in the public interest to disclose the document, the statement that Baillie Stewart was induced to make the confession by a promise of release was absolutely untrue.

There were no contradictions of the facts and no new evidence calling for a re-opening of the case. — Reuter.



The WOMAN'S Page



Capes Are Still Popular

Grey And Green Is New Mode.

"POLICEMAN" STYLE

The cape persists. Not only for evening, where its unbeatable grace seems to make it a perennial accessory but for other times of day as well. Of course, it is not as frequent, and as all over the place, as it was several seasons ago. But for that very reason, when it does appear, it has added to its natural attractiveness, the charm of almost novelty.

The newest and most graceful daytime cape is three-quarter in length and is fitted and slightly broadened at the shoulders. A grey aurora three-piece ensemble, recently seen, had such a one. The cape was lined with hunter green suede, real suede, not suede cloth, which, besides being decorative, made it waterproof.

There were trimmings of green suede on the suit, too, and a little green suede collar and trimmed pockets. And there are two inside arm bands inside the cape to slip your hands through so that that cape remains in place even on gusty days on deck.

As a matter of fact even if the cape is allowed to blow freely in the breeze, it is all to the good because it is grateful, and then more of the lovely hunter green shows.

The full hip-length military capes that the handsome Paris *gens d'arme* (policeman, to you!) wear are also popular. These have a tiny stand-up collar and the swagger grace that day clothes are going in for nowadays.

The colour that Paris policeman wears is a sort of lightish navy blue. And somehow a costume with a cape in this colour seems very appropriate and natural.

DAY DRESS NECKS ARE HIGH.

Shoulders Still Wide.

New materials for the formal evening dress include Dalmatian velvet. This is white, spotted all over like the dog's skin.

The waistband is finished in spotted velvet "ears" lined with the exact pink of the dog's ear. This is a plain, tightly-fitting dress, cut on the cross, as most of them are now.

POPULAR PEOPLE.

Some people are always smiling and cheerful; they spread an atmosphere of happiness, and in consequence are liked by everybody.

In order to be smiling and popular you must yourself feel happy and well, and the first essential to that well-and-happy feeling is internal cleanliness. If your food tract is clogged up with waste matter your blood absorbs impurities and you feel liverish, out of tune.

Pinkettes, the tiny laxative liver pills, gently cleanse the food tract, tone up the system, make you feel at peace with the world. Taken whenever you are constipated, bilious, headachy, low-spirited, Pinkettes will quickly set matters right, thus helping you to be happy and popular wherever you go.



Universal Mode Of Fur

Mixed Furs Popular.

FOR FORMAL AND CASUAL STYLES ALIKE

Both formal and informal coats are mixing their furs very democratically. A very dressy coat may be of relatively unimportant fur; and swagger coats appear in naughty mink.

The most flattering version of dressiness in fur coats is the sheath coat with a long-haired fur collar; such as broadtail, caracul, Persian lamb with fox collars—silver fox on moire caracul being ultra ultra.

Formal coats of mink are sufficient unto themselves. There is no need of any other fur for trimming on mink.

Swagger coats this year are really semi-swagger. They are straighter in line and more boxed. The swagger coat of fur follows this trend and becomes less sporty and more versatile, and hem-lines flare out a bit in deference to the new balanced silhouette.

Swagger coats are no respecters of aristocracy—they "swagger" with self-assurance whether made of muskrat or mink.

Black, brown or gray kidskin, Hudson seal, black caracul and leopard are classic furs for swagger coats. Less expensive furs, such as lapin, leopard cat, muskrat and raccoon are favourites with the younger set; and quite essential to the college wardrobe.

In the more formal furs, such as caracul and seal, some of the newest swagger coats are slightly fitted in a slimming line, and shoulder width is thereby accentuated. Wide collars, epaulets or flat puffs broaden the line and also border on the semi-formal.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Buttered Crab
Curry of Cold Beef
Steamed Rice
Viennese Pudding

DINNER

Clear Gravy Soup
Rice and Fish Loaf
Veal Cutlets au Fromage
Liver Sausage Salad
Pumpkin Spongy Pie
Viennese Pudding

5 oz. breadcrumbs 1/2 pint milk; 3 oz. sugar; 2 eggs; 3 oz. sultanas; 2 oz. mixed peel; 1 oz. loaf sugar; 1/2 gill sherry. Melt loaf sugar in a saucepan. Stir till it turns to caramel. Add milk. Let caramel dissolve. Mix cleaned sultanas, chopped peel, breadcrumbs and sugar in a basin. Add beaten eggs to milk and sherry. Strain over bread mixture. Soak 1/2 an hour. Steam in a buttered basin, covered with buttered paper, until firm.

Pumpkin Spongy Pie

1 pint sifted pumpkin pulp; 2 eggs; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 pint milk; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or ginger. Pie crust. Melt the butter and add with the egg yolks, sugar, pumpkin pulp, salt and spices to the milk. Beat well and fold in the egg whites, whipped stiff. Pour into a deep pie plate lined with crust, build up the edges and bake according to other pie.

Buttered Crab

4 small crabs; 2 oz. butter; juice of 1 lemon; 2 oz. breadcrumbs; pepper and salt; cayenne to taste 1 tablespoon parsley. Boil the crab. Pick the meat out the shell, cut it into small pieces and mix all well together with the breadcrumbs, parsley and small pieces of the butter. Season with pepper, salt and cayenne to taste. Pack into

the shell and squeeze over it the juice of a lemon or add a spoonful of vinegar. Cover the top with a layer of breadcrumbs. Put small pieces of butter over it and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Rice and Fish Loaf

3 cupfuls boiled rice; 2 cupfuls flaked cooked fish; 1/2 cup thick white sauce; 1 teaspoon onion juice; 1 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley 1 egg; 2 tablespoons butter. Any kind of white fleshed fish, salmon, fresh or tinned, may be used. Add the butter, melted, to the rice. Butter a mould or brick-shaped pan and line it with the rice reserving a little to spread over the top. Fill the cavity with the fish, minced and mixed with the other ingredients and spread the remaining rice over the top. Steam or bake the loaf until done, about 40 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce or egg sauce.

Liver Sausage Salad

Slice liver sausage thinly. Shred half a large onion and mix with cubes of boiled potato and dress with mayonnaise. Arrange the sausage on the dish in overlapping slices. Put the potato mayonnaise in between. Arrange a border of crisp, green salad, tossed in French dressing. Garnish the sausage alternately with tiny onions, gherkins or mixed pickles and tomato rings.

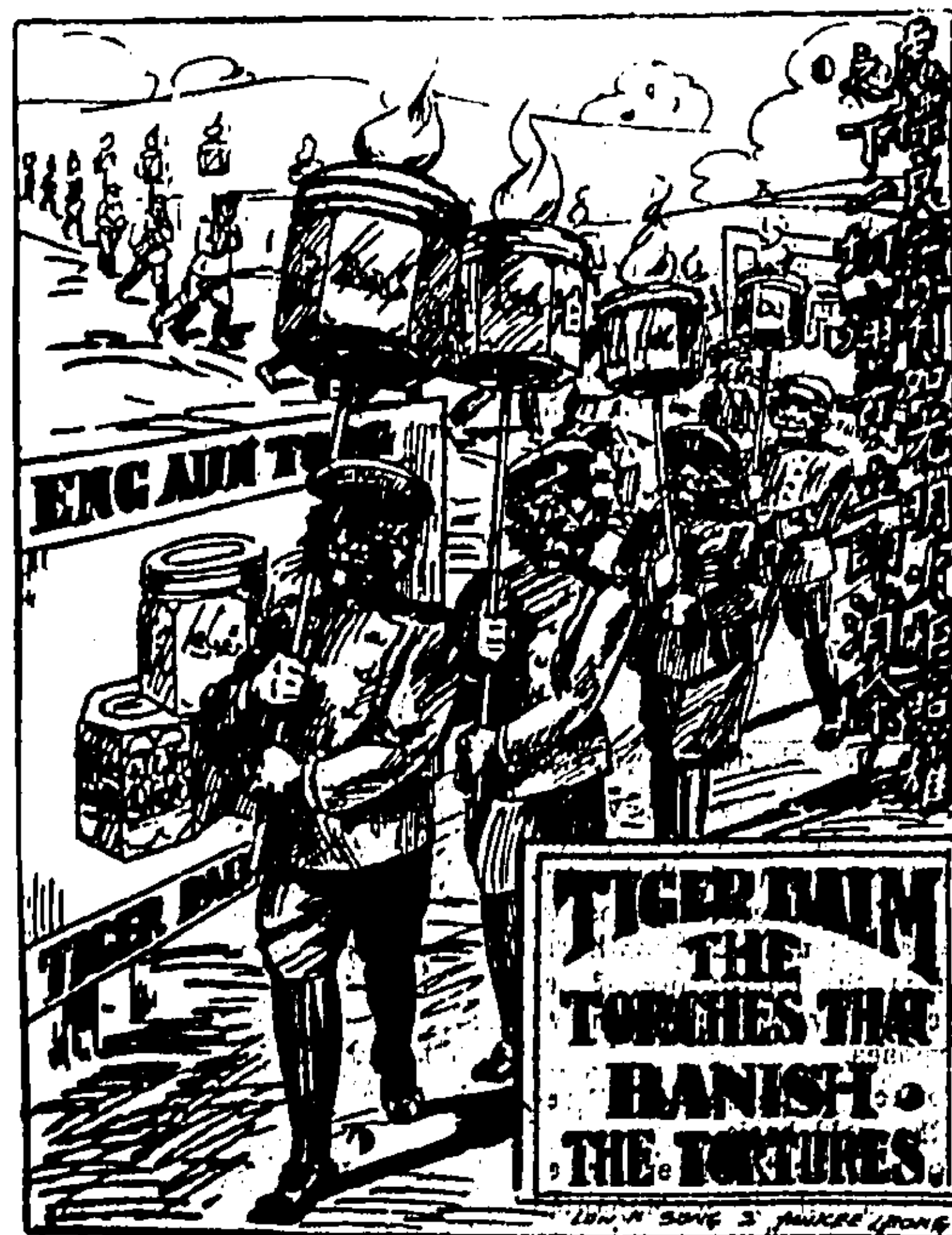
Spanish Trend In Fashion.

A type of evening dress quite fashionable is the dress with petticoats. These come in the Spanish style with frills, which keep away from the hips and gather at the back to suggest a bustle.



WHITE PIQUE ON WOOL FROCKS

There is nothing like a dash of white pique to perk up a whole costume and make one feel fresh as a breeze. Youthful frocks in lightweight woollens, use pique to enliven necklines, with bibs and plastrons.



ENG AUN TONG

Hong Kong Branch Office,
26, Bonham Strand, East

THE TIGER MEDICAL HALL

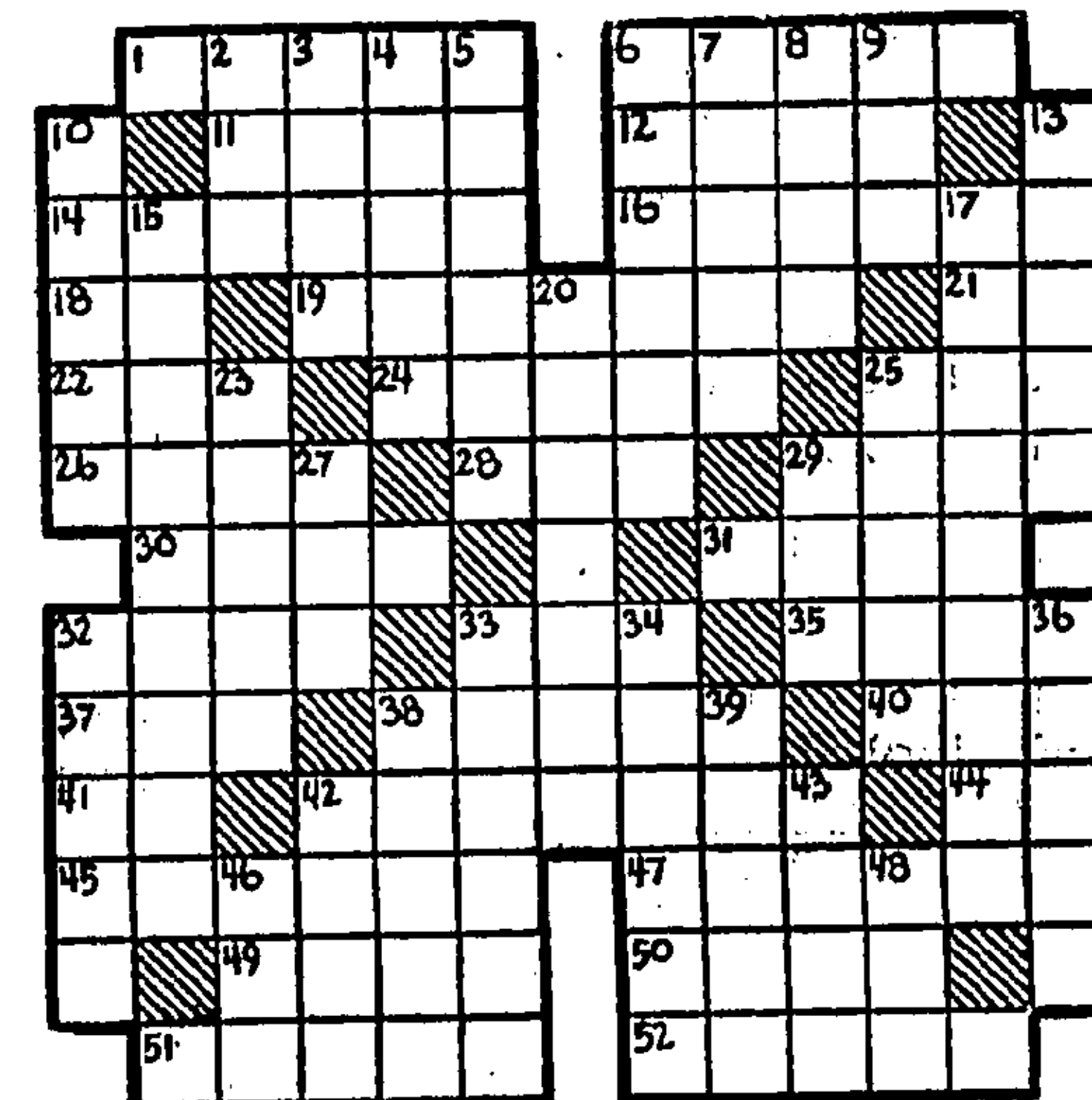
Head Office in Singapore

DO you ever suffer from Head-ache, Cough, Cold, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, Sore-throat, Toothache, or Asthma? If you do, will you allow us to solve the question of securing a cure, of course, a permanent one, and put an end to these dreadful enemies of humanity? Or do you like to be handicapped in society, in business or in your daily association with your strong, stout friends? For your own good, we would strongly advise you to have an open mind, and to make use of what you can call your true companion, instead of waiting for the time when you are attacked by disease, the youngest daughter of Mr. Fortune, Miss Fortune. When you are living and enjoying the gifts of nature, this unseen thief creeps into your system, and runs you physically and mentally. Our preparation THE TIGER BALM, which has nothing to do with animal fat, or any injurious substance, will safeguard your interest. When you are in trouble, just pay a few copper coins, and the next moment you will find that this world of sorrow and pain is suddenly changed to one of peace and prosperity.

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HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plus and albino.



- | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Hope | 37-Residence (abbr.) | 10-To one side |
| 6-Native of Rome | 38-Give pleasure to | 13-Shut |
| 11-Ireland (Poet.) | 40-Sever | 15-Appropriate |
| 12-At any time | 41-Ahead | 17-Refer |
| 14-Will temper | 42-Bragged | 20-Binds by a promise |
| 16-Partaining to the mind | 44-Tantalum (abbr.) | 23-A measure of length |
| 18-That is (Lat. abbr.) | 45-Seeks in a liquid | (pl.) |
| 19-Answer in any way | 47-One who greets | 25-An order of Greek architecture |
| 21-Preposition | 48-Ennui (Fr.) | 27-Maritime distress signal |
| 22-Arid | 50-Serf | 28-By means of |
| 24-Midea | 51-Change | 32-Appearing as if |
| 26-Pronoun | 52-Long grass stems | 33-Rubber |
| 28-A Greek letter (pl.) | VERTICAL | 34-Collect |
| 29-Look | 2-Rill (Simplified Spelling) | 36-Main actors |
| 29-An opening in the skin | 3-Employer | 38-A hat (Anglo Ind.) |
| 30-A metal | 4-Slumber | 39-Torment |
| 31-An Italian painter | 5-Forms of a verb | 42-Twisted |
| 32-Finishes | 6-Not obvious | 43-Eat |
| 33-Insult | 7-Part of a stove (pl.) | 44-Enlarged fish |
| 35-A bone of the body (pl.) | 8-Repair | 45-Guided |
| | 9-Science | |

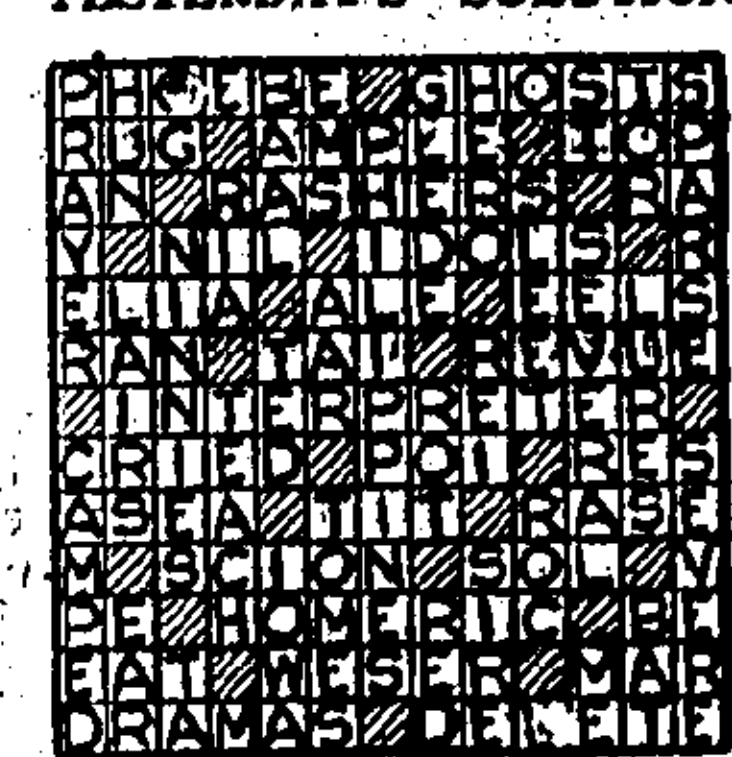
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Handbags.

Contrasting with the tilted hats and neck bows, yet in keeping with the clear line of coats and tailored suits, are some of the autumn handbags.

Made almost invariably of morocco, they are large, with bolt locks and strong plated handles. The smallest measure 10in. by 8in.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Bringing Up Father.



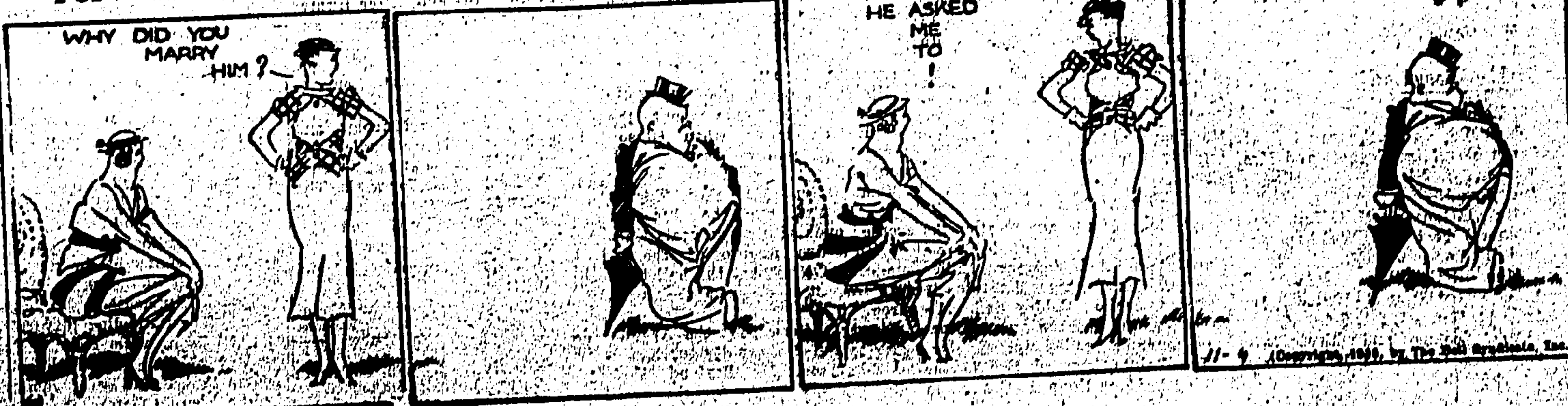
THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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Sporting Page



PINE RECORDS BREAK OF 54 IN LEAGUE

Artillery Register First
Triumph.

STEEL COULSON'S BILLIARDS

(By SPOT BALL).

THE PALACE HOTEL strengthened their position at the head of the Steel Coulson's Billiards Cup Competition when they visited St. Patrick's Club last night and won by 5 games to 1.

The C. P. O.'s, at home to the Garrison Sergeants, made a clean sweep, winning all six games. This was their third convincing home win, and they have now won 17 out of 18 games played at the Dockyard.

Master Gunner Pine, of the Artillery Sergeants, compiled the highest break of the evening—54—and the R. A. Sgts. registered their first win at the expense of the Royal Engineers.

Scores:—

R. A.	777	R. E.	769.
St. Patrick's	705	Palace 833.	
C. P. O.'s	900	Gar. Sgts	622.

PHILLIPS BEATS KING.

Win By 97 Points In
K.C.C. Billiards.

LOSERS' RECOVERY
UNAVAILING.

(By SPOT BALL)

R. P. PHILLIPS defeated R. C. H. King by 97 points in the First Round of the K.C.C. Senior Billiards Championship at the Club last night. Phillips held a lead of 60 points when 200 points were reached. After this, however, King, aided by a break of 27 and several smaller ones, reduced the margin to 7, but then fell away again for Phillips to win out an easy winner.

Phillips will meet H. Kew in the Second Round on December 11.

Scores:—

Phillips	400	King	303
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LADIES' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Easy Win For Mrs.
James.

DOUBLES HOLDERS DROP
ONE GAME

(By A.C.R.)

NINE matches in the Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Championships, organised by the United Services' Recreation Club, have been played with the following results:

Singles Championship

1st Round:—
Miss B. Hancock beat Miss P. Potter 6-2, 6-1.
Miss H. Hancock beat Lady Furnivall 2-6, 7-5.
Miss G. Thomas beat Mrs. Lewis Bryan 6-4, 6-4.
Miss G. Thomas beat Mrs. Parkes 6-3, 6-4.
Mrs. James beat Mrs. Whitham 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles Championship

1st Round:—
Mrs. Parkes and Mrs. Lewis Bryan beat Miss Turbett and Mrs. Turner 6-2, 6-4.
2nd Round:—
Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Tottenham (holders) beat Mrs. Whitham and Miss P. Potter 6-0, 6-1.
Miss M. Griffiths and Miss O. Daisley beat Miss B. Hancock and Miss H. Hancock 6-1, 6-4.
Mrs. Lechner and Mrs. James beat Mrs. Coots and Mrs. Everest 6-0, 6-0.

LEAGUE SOCCER

CLUB'S CHANCE WITH SOUTH CHINA

BOTH TEAMS WEAKENED FOR TO-MORROW

LINCOLNS SHOULD BEAT SAINTS

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)

TO-MORROW will witness the clash between South China and the Club and the Lincolns and St. Joseph's, two games which will go a long way towards deciding the leadership of the First Division.

SOUTH CHINA are at present in a desperate position. They are without the services of both Ip Pak-wa and Fung Kung-cheong and will therefore not be at full strength. The teams will, however, be fairly evenly balanced as the absence of Robertson from the Club's half line has robbed them of a very good defensive player.

THE LINCOLNS who meet the Saints at Sookunpoo will have to display their best if they are to retain their one point lead over South China. With the exception of Ash, who has displaced Roden at left back, the League leaders will field the same team which drew with the Navy at Sookunpoo a fortnight ago.

South China's greatest weakness to-day lies in the left wing position, which is at present being filled by Tong Kwan. The latter played left half for the whole of last season and is consequently not in the same class as Ip Pak-wa as a winger. A tireless player with plenty of energy, Tong lacks the necessary ease and sting possessed by Ip, who is the finest left winger in the Colony.

Andy Duncan and Hynes should have a much easier time, though Tam Kong Pak, who partners Tong, will have to be closely watched. Probably the most dangerous man in South China's forward line is Wong Mei-shun, whose deadly sharpshooting has previously caused havoc in visiting defences.

Last year the Club turned the tables on South China and provided a sensation in local soccer circles. This year their team has definitely been improved, both among the forwards and in the defence, but I think it is hardly likely that they will repeat their last year's success.

Consolidate Position

South China who are one point and one game in arrears of the Lincolns have an advantage over the leaders and will be all out to-morrow to consolidate that position. They will have one advantage, that of playing at home, although this should have very little effect on the Club team who won on the same ground last season.

The Club will have to adopt the five halves formation if they are to stem the Chinese attack, and this should be nothing new to them for it has already been put into force with some success.

A Club win, if possible, will depend to a great extent, on the inside, Doolin and Strange, making openings for Howe and not vice versa as has been the case in the past.

In St. Joseph's, the Lincolns' forwards will encounter probably their greatest hurdle to date.

V. Marques, Beltrao and Elms are an excellent combination, possessing both speed and stamina, while Beltrao ranks with Andy Duncan and Pardoe as being one of the best halves in the Colony.

In the back line A. V. Gosano and L. Gomes are perhaps the next best combination of backs to Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau of South China.

"A.V." is a wonderful all-rounder and the cleverest footballer in South China with his headwork. He should prove the main stumbling block to Higgins and his forwards.

Dangerous Forwards

If the Saints are to stop the swift Lincolns' forwards from penetrating their defence, Ridley and Hocquard must be closely watched while Baldry and McGuinness, the right wing combination, must be bottled up.

The Saints forward line is the fastest in Hong Kong, B. Gosano on

the right wing having excellent support in A. Ward, while David Leonard makes an admirable leader. On the left Rocha, the former Recreio player, and L. Fernandez form a dangerous wing.

The Saints are definitely not at full strength, M. Sahban, their left winger still being confined to bed with illness.

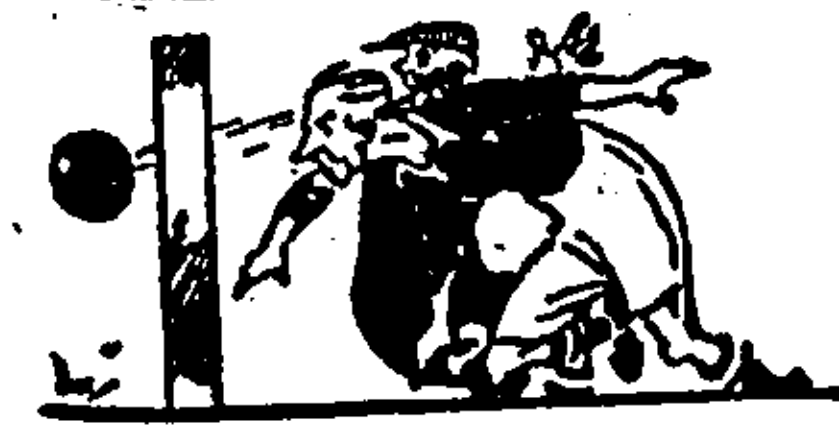
Police or Borderers?

In the other First Division games the Navy first and second strings meet Kowloon on the latter's ground and should secure the "double," while the Police, who gave a wonderful exhibition against South China last week-end, meet the Borderers at the Valley. The Police should be able to secure a win in view of their previous display, but I hear the Borderers are rallying for a sensational comeback, the team having been fully practised during the week.

The East Lanes make their second appearance in the First Division against the Recreio and should secure their first full quota of points.

In the second division the clash between the Lincolns and the Young Indians on the Military ground at Sookunpoo should provide an interesting hour's entertainment.

Sunday's First Division League encounter between the Artillery



and the Athletic has been postponed, but the main interest will be centred on the Charity Football game between the Combined Chinese and the Army, in aid of the Tung Hwa Hospital Fund.

The following is my forecast with the probable teams:—

To-morrow.

FIRST DIVISION	
NAVY	v Kowloon (Kowloon, 4.15 p.m.)
POLICE	v Borderers (Police, 4.15 p.m.)
LINCOLNS	v St. Joseph's (Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)
RECREIO	v EAST LANES (King's Pk., 4.15 p.m.)
SOUTH CHINA	v Club (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION	
NAVY	v Kowloon (Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.)
LINCOLNS	v Young Indians (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)
ARTILLERY	v Club (Club, 2.45 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION	
RECREIO	v SOUTH CHINA (King's Pk., 2.45 p.m.)
R.A.S.C.	v LINCOLNS (Military, 2.45 p.m.)
RADIO	v R. E. (Athletic, 2.45 p.m.)
R.A.F.	v R.A.M.C. (Chatham Rd., 2.45 p.m.)

Sunday.

FIRST DIVISION	
Army	v Combine Chinese (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION	
Athletic	v South China (Club, 2.45 p.m.)

Probable Teams.

FIRST DIVISION	
Club:—	Lowson; Hynes; S. Strange; Boyd; Skinner; Duncan; Fowler; Doolin; Howe; E. Strange and Bickford.
St. Joseph's:—	Marques; L. Gomes and A. V. Gosano; V. Marques; N. Beltrao and F. J. Elms; B. Gosano, A. Ward, D. Leonard, L. Rocha and L. Fernandez.
Kowloon:—	Cord; Hill and Willis; Jones; Timberlake and S. Bliss (capt.); V. White, Lewis, Elliott, A. N. Other and Blake.
Lincolns:—	Heath; Turner; Ash; Dudley; Cork; Bell; Baldry; McGuinness; Higgins; Ridley and Hocquard (Captain).
Recreio:—	W. Lawrence; B. Gann and M. Oliveira; E. Silva, B. Laurel and A. P. Eze Silva (Capt.); C. Santos, H. Remedios, H. Campos, D. Aquino and D. Alves.
THIRD DIVISION	
Recreio:—	E. Marques; J. Bowen and R. Silva-Netto; W. Maher, J. Gonçalves and N. T. Delgado; T. Castilho, G. Gutierrez (Capt.), J. C. Santos, J. Gomes and W. Sousa.
Combined Chinese:—	Wong Wing (S.C.A.A.); Li Tin-sang and Lau Mau (S.C.A.A.); Lai Kwok-chin (Athletic); Leung Wing-chin and Lee Kwok-wai (S.C.A.A.); Tang Kwong-sum (Athletic); Wong Mei-shun (S.C.A.A.); Ho Ku-kuen (Athletic); Tam Kong-pak and Li Hung-ching (Athletic).

H. Q. Lincolns Beat The Argylls 4 To 0

Boylard Misses Penalty For Kowloon's Conquerors

(By "JOCK")

HEADQUARTER Wing Lincolns defeated the Argylls by four clear goals in a friendly soccer match on the Chatham Road ground yesterday afternoon.

The Argylls made one change from the side which defeated Kowloon on Monday. Noon taking the place of Yeoman, an ex-interpreter, at left half, while Headquarters fielded Turner, and Dudley of the Lincolns premier league side and Edmondson, Wildy, Robson, Clayton and Reeson from the Battalion second and third elevens.

In the first minute of the game Otley missed a golden opportunity when he shot over the bar from eight yards range, but two minutes later Lilley opened the "H.Q." account, the ball glancing off the upright into the net.

Midway through the half Kelly missed a fine chance to put the Argylls on terms when Gibson centred across an empty goalmouth.

Just before half time Turner beat Hunter, and the Lincolns crossed over with a two goals lead.

Within five minutes of the resumption Otley shot the ball high into the net to make the total three.

Shortly afterwards the Argylls were awarded a penalty for hands by Edmondson, but Boylard shot into Taylor's hands for the goal.

MULE CORPS WITHDRAW FROM MAMAK LEAGUE

Unable To Play Games
Owing To Camp.

OFFICIAL INVITATION TO
COMPLETE FIXTURES

(By STICKS).

THE Hong Kong Mule Corps, newcomers to the Mamak Hockey Tournament, have withdrawn from the competition it was learned last evening. The reason for their action is on account of their going to Camp, one of the Mamak officials informed me.

I understand, however, that they will be invited to play their remaining five matches whenever they can in order to complete their fixtures.

Skipped by Major H. E. Eve M.C., the Mule Corps have the following league record to date:

Lost to K.I.T.C.	0-1
Beat Signals	1-0
Beat Engineers	0-10
Lost to Radio	1-3
Lost to 12th R.A.	0-1
Lost to United	1-1
Drew with 9th R.A.	1-1
Lost to Police	0-3

4-19

They have yet to play St. Andrew's, Central British, Medical Corps, German Club and Medway.

BORDERERS OVERWHELM THE SAINTS

Losers Score First But
Beaten 3-1.

POLE-BRILLIANT AT FORWARD AND JONES SCORES GOALS

(By STICKS)

THE South Wales Borderers' hockey eleven continued in winning vein yesterday when they defeated St. Andrew's by 3 goals to 1 on the Marina ground.

The Saints scored an early goal through Mackay, but their superiority was short-lived, Jones (85), equalising within several minutes of the re-start and scoring another two before the final whistle.

White and Broadbridge, the Saint's backs, were weak, and the brunt of the work fell on the half-back line, in which Hamson and Guest were outstanding.

Halford, the Army centre-half, was not playing up to form, but he was well covered by Watts and Isaacs in the back line. Dyke played week at right-half.

Pole, a former back, played brilliantly in the forward line for the Army, combining well with Jones and Johnson.

In the second half the Saints played an improved game, but were unable to reduce their deficit.

Borderers:—Flynn; Watts and Isaacs; Spears, Halford and Syke; Hindley, Jones, Pole, Johnson and Lt. de Winton.

St. Andrew's:—R. H. Wong; E. P. H. White, F. Broadbridge; A. B. Hamson, A. E. P. Guest, E. MacNider; E. J. Barlow, E. F. Fletcher, N. A. E. Mackay, J. T. K. Gilchrist and M. Well.

"Y" LADIES DEFEAT RECREIO RIVALS.

Miss Brown Scores
Deciding Goal.

THE "Y" Ladies recorded another meritorious win yesterday when they defeated the Club de Recreio Ladies by a goal scored by Miss O. Brown in the first half.

Both the "Y" Ladies wingers, Miss O. Daisley and Miss O. Brown were outstanding, the latter scoring from a centre by the former in the first half of the game.

Miss B. Blumenthal was again one of the outstanding players in the "Y" team, while Miss A. Fowler lent able support in defence. Miss C. Damund was prominent for the Recreio team.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO DAY

Athletics—Yau-mat School (King's Park, noon)
Hockey—Mamak Tournament
Royal Engineers v Police
H.M.S. Suffolk v H.K. Hockey Club 'A' (5 p.m.)



SELBY NOT PLAYING RUGBY TO-MORROW

Meeke Scrum-Half
For Club.

ROBERTSON COMES INTO THE THREE QUARTER LINE

(By SCRUM HALF)

THE CLUB will be without "Jake" Selby, their skipper and Scottish International scrum-half, for their game against the Navy on the Club ground to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 4.15 p.m.

Selby is attending the Volunteers' Camp, and in his absence H. E. Meeke, the Old Paulines' scrum-half, will be working at the base of the Club scrum.

R. H. Griffiths was injured in the game against the Army last Saturday and has been replaced by L. G. Robertson in the three quarter line where he will partner Geoffrey Lammer.

Only one change has been made in the pack, L. de C. Blechynden taking R. Stillard's place.

Whitham Unfit.
The Club have made two further changes in substituting Riggs for Whitham at full back, and D. M. Wheeler for McLellan in the forwards, both Whitham and McLellan being unfit.

J. Hutchison has been brought in as inside to Ferguson, filling in the blank caused by Riggs' removal to the full back position.

Navy Team Changes.
The Navy have made three changes to the team which overwhelmed the Club a fortnight ago.

Lt. Currey replaces Stoker Curtis as left wing three quarter, while Lt. Suther and Fly. Off. Morris are included as forwards instead of Lt. Whitfield and Lt. Brown.

The following will represent the Navy:—Lt. Buckley; Lt. St. Clair Ford; Lt. Slater, Mid. Darley, Lt. Currey; Lt. Miers, Lt. Forbes, Cmr. Roome (Capt.); Lt. Linton, Lt. Evans, Lt. Nixon, Lt. Suther, Lt. Shaw, Fly. Off. Morris, L. C. Pascoe.

Club:—W. H. B. Riggs; G. P. Lammer, L. G. Robertson, J. Hutchison, J. J. Ferguson; M. W. Turner, H. C. Meeke; I. H. Bradford, E. F. Walkden, G. A. Stewart, D. A. Cumming, F. R. Burch, K. A. Munro, D. M. Wheeler and L. de C. Blechynden.

ARMY XI V NAVY

The following have been selected to represent the Army in their opening premier league cricket match of the season against the Royal Navy at King's Park to-morrow, commencing at 2 p.m.

Capt. (Williams) (R.A.) (Capt), Lt. Walker (R.E.), Lt. Garthwaite (R.A.), Lt. Waring (R.A.), Capt. Mitchell (R.A.), Major Bonavia (R.A.M.C.), Lt. Butler (H.Q.), Lt. Williams (East Lanes), Sgt. Taylor (R.A.P.C.), Private Barnaby (Lincolns) and Sapper Tucker (R.E.).
Reserve:—Cpl. Collage (R.A.M.C.).
Umpire:—S. M. Jordan, R.E.

CLUB SECOND ELEVEN

The following will represent the Hong Kong Cricket Club second eleven in their friendly match against the K.C.C. juniors in Kowloon to-morrow.

A. K. Mackenzie (Captain), C. W. E. Bishop, R. B. Davies, F. A. M. Elliott, C. E. Gahagan, A. H. Harbord, J. E. Jupp, R. O. F. King, L. D. Kilbee, H. C. Meeke and E. S. W. Peterson.

M. C. C. WIN BY INNINGS

New Delhi to-day.—The M.C.C. beat the Viceroy's XI by an innings and 208 runs at the conclusion of their three-day match yesterday. Viceroy's XI 166 (Verity 7 for 86).

68 (Nichols 6 for 14, Langridge 4 for 23).
M.C.C. 431 for 8 dec. (B. H. Valentine 145, D. R. Jardine 93).
—Reuter.

To-morrow's Game

To-morrow the Midway 2nd XI will meet the Radio 2nd XI at Caroline Hill at 5 p.m.

GEORGE NICOL

(Leven. Fife. Scotland).

WIZARD GOLF CLUBS.



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.....Deboy Somers Band.

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HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 4.)

Neighbour Shines At Half

Sgt. Glaister made a good pivot, but could do better if he got rid of the ball before advancing to his opponents' circle. Pte. Neighbour proved a good wing half and lent able support to Glaister.

Lt. Beer, the East Lancs' left winger, was the outstanding forward, being a continual source of danger to the "Y" defence. Cpl. Snuggs and his two insides, Pte. Johnson and Sgt. Owen, could have made more use of the opportunities given them.

Fowler Brothers Impress

For the Y.M.C.A. the Fowler brothers, G. H. and S. were outstanding, while G. Owen also came in for his share of the limelight.

S. Fowler was undoubtedly the best forward on display, combining good stick-work with speed to score all three of the winner's goals.

Another player who made a very favourable impression was J. Luke, who, on the right wing, provided S. Fowler with two openings.

East Lancs Score First

The East Lancs opened the scoring when Snuggs hit the ball softly and Shields allowed it to roll just inside of the upright.

The "Y" equalised through S. Fowler who took a neat pass from Luke to net from just inside the circle.

The East Lancs went further ahead through Sgt. Owen who netted when he was left unmarked by the "Y" backs.

Just before the interval, the "Y" equalised in a raid to the other end, S. Fowler netting his second goal from a melee.

The second half started with the scores level and after both sides had indulged in fruitless raids, Luke took the ball down the right wing and centred, S. Fowler

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

Sunday's Golf Pairings.

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling on Sunday:

OLD COURSE.	
9.28 a.m.	W. J. Waddington, W. H. E. Thomas.
9.32	J. W. Mayhew, I. H. Coare.
9.36	R. I. Cherrill, A. E. Thompson.
9.40	A. T. Lay, A. E. Lissman.
9.44	G. E. R. Devitt, C. W. F. Booker.
9.48	H. F. Phillips, H. S. Forster.
9.52	L. M. S. Lloyd, C. G. Stewart.
9.56	D. M. MacDougall, D. Ellis.
10.00	A. D. Humphreys, A. Purves.
10.04	C. Thwaites, S. S. Perry.
10.08	G. T. May, H. Hampton.
10.12	M. H. Turner, W. Fiddes.
10.16	H. H. Reddow, C. W. Jeffries.
10.20	W. J. S. Key, J. S. Dykes.
10.24	W. N. A. Smalley, A. Kidd.
10.28	H. H. Mundy, K. S. Robertson.
10.32	N. K. Littlejohn, H. N. Williamson.
10.36	A. Hedges, C. G. Marrable.
10.40	R. K. Valentine, S. H. Dodwell.
11.00	R. V. Gordon, W. H. S. Dent.
NEW COURSE.	
9.32 a.m.	T. A. Chasels, S. T. Butlin.
9.40	D. S. Robb, H. C. Hopkins.
9.44	E. M. Bryden, G. A. Leiper.
9.52	F. D. Hunter, A. Sommerfeldt.
10.00	R. Young, R. L. J. Henderson.
10.08	P. S. Grant, D. S. Prophet.
10.16	R. S. Johnson, S. A. Sleep.
10.24	Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Turner.

completing his "hat trick" in almost total darkness to give the "Y" an odd goal win.

Y.M.C.A. 2nd.—S. Shields, G. Owen and D. Luard; H. Lange, G. Fowler and E. Murphy; J. Luke, S. Fowler, W. H. Smith, C. Chadderton and J. Wilson.

East Lancs.—Lt. Widdon; Lt. Williams and Bdm. Cox; L/Cpl. Murphy, Sgt. Glaister and Pte. Neighbour; Cpl. McArthur, Pte. Johnson, Cpl. Snuggs, Sgt. Owen and Lt. Beer.



SNOOPING AROUND

More than 340 players were killed in American Soccer last season. The referees spoke severely to several offenders.

As a centre-forward, George Hunt, the Spurs leader, is the perfect artist. He certainly knows how to draw the defence.

POTTY PROVERBS:
"It's a long lane that has no turn."
"Empty bookies make most noise."

Germany has withdrawn from the League.
"But we'll struggle on," is the comment of a Chelsea director.

A caller at Millwall asked Mr. McCracken if he could oblige with the date of the match in which Sunderland beat Newcastle United 9-1. The peace has its heroes.

No doubt Heaven to football directors will be just a succession of Golden Gates.

As a legal friend says: They loiter without intent.
The penalty for which may be eight months in the Second Division.

The Schoolboy thought:
That the League of Nations was started by some old footballers who went abroad after the Great War.
That Captain Cook took the first Test team to Australia in 1774.
That Harry Hotspur played for Tottenham.

"The methods of the South American footballers visiting Europe may upset a few generally accepted ideas," comments a newspaper.
So revolutionary.

A short story about football related that "A goal scored in the last minute gave the home team both pints."

The "bitter" fruits of victory.
"We Need It!"—non-de-plume in the Irish Sweep—sounds like a Chelsea supporter.

68 CLUBS IN F.A. CUP TO-MORROW

Palace Favoured To Beat Norwich.

GROUND ADVANTAGE OVER LEAGUE LEADERS

Huddersfield To Beat Arsenal While Spurs Win

(BY RANGER)

SIXTY-EIGHT clubs will clash in the First Round Proper of the English Cup to-morrow, when some interesting ties are down for decision.

The most interesting game is that between Crystal Palace and Norwich at Selhurst Park. The Londoners have ground advantage and on this score I favour them to overcome the leaders of the Southern Section.

Two promising ties in the South should provide home victories for Watford and Folkestone over Reading and Bristol Rovers.

Aldershot visit Wales to play Cardiff, but they have a poor away record!

ONE RECORD STANDS

Port Vale are the only Club with a 100 per cent. home record, and Bradford and Swansea have yet to record an away point.

Chester should account for Darlington, while Barnsley may go down before Halifax.

Scunthorpe, four cup fighters in recent years, should hold Accrington to a draw on the Old Show Ground.

In the First Division of the league Huddersfield, who have not lost a game at home should secure full points at the expense of the Arsenal, while the Spurs, the leaders, should beat Derby.

Chelsea may collect valuable points when Birmingham visit Stamford Bridge.

In the Second Division the spoils should go to Grimsby in their "riverside" derby with Hull City, while Port Vale will probably falter at Bolton.

In Scotland, Motherwell should overcome St. Mirren, and the Rangers should beat Falkirk.

The following is my forecast:

F. A. CUP.

First Round.

GAINSBORO' TRINITY or SHEW-SBURY v. Altringham.
Manchester North-End or Workington v. Southport.

ROTHERHAM v. South Bank's St. Peter's.

Scunthorpe v. Accrington.

COVENTRY v. Crewe.

NEW BRIGHTON v. Mansfield.

WALSALL v. Stockton or Spenny-moor.

GATESHEAD v. Darwen.

YORK v. Hartlepool.

Sutton v. ROCHDALE.

NEWARK v. TRANMERE.

CHESTER v. Darlington.

Chorley or Lancaster Town v. Bolton.

STOCKPORT.

BLITH SPARTANS or NORTH SHIELDS v. Merton Colliery or Scarborough.

HALIFAX v. Barnsley.

CARLISLE v. Wrexham.

Northampton v. Exeter.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS v. Kettering.

Ilford v. SWINDON.

Bath v. CHARLTON.

KINGSTONIAN v. Bristol City.

CRYSTAL PALACE v. Norwich.

Cheltenham v. Barnet.

TORQUAY v. Margate.

WATFORD v. Reading.

CARDIFF v. Aldershot.

NORTHFLEET v. Dartford.

BOURNEMOUTH v. Hayes.

CLAPTON ORIENT v. Epsom Town.

Oxford City v. Gillingham.

London Paper Mills v. SOUTHERN DULWICH HAMLET v. Newport.

FOLKESTONE v. Bristol Rovers.

SPECIALS

HOME.

Villa, Grimsby, Bradford, Motherwell, Queen's P.R.

AWAY.

Southend, Charlton, Swindon, Blackburn, Tranmere.

DRAWS.

Portsmouth, Burnley, Queen's O.S., Goudensbeath, Scunthorpe.

English League Scorers

FIRST DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION—(South)	
Barnsley (Derby)	10	Pearce (Charlton)	10
Hyde (Leeds)	9	Simpson (C. Palace)	9
M'Lean (Huddersfield)	8	Whitlow (Exeter)	8
Dean (Everton)	7	Bourton (Coventry)	7
Thompson (Blackburn)	6	M'Cambridge (Bristol R.)	6
Astley (Aston Villa)	6	Vinnal (Norwich)	6
Bruton (Blackburn)	6	White (Boscombe)	6
English (Liverpool)	6	M'Kay (Bristol R.)	6
Ball (Sheffield Wed.)	6	Lake (Coventry)	6
Hunt (Tottenham)	6	Rennie (Luton)	6
Richardson (W.G.) (W.B. Albion)	6	Armstrong (Swindon)	6
Yorston (Sunderland)	6	Stabb (Torquay)	6
Burgess (Sheffield Wed.)	6	Nicol (Aldershot)	6
Liddle (Leicester)	6	Henderson (Cardiff)	6
Oakton (Chelsea)	6	Purcell (Gillingham)	6
Hodgson (Liverpool)	6	Scott (Norwich)	6
Dunne (Arsenal)	6	Bell (Luton)	6
Houghton (Aston Villa)	6	Yandley (Charlton)	6
Chaswell (Middlesbrough)	6	Morris (C. Orient)	6
Rutherford (Portsmouth)	6	Lauderdale (Coventry)	6
Gurney (Sunderland)	6	Pearse (Luton)	6
Bastin (Arsenal)	6	Tait (Luton)	6
Bradford (Birmingham)	6	Burditt (Norwich)	6
Jack (Arsenal)	6	Warner (Norwich)	6
Bott (Huddersfield)	6	Peters (Swindon)	6
Lang (Newcastle)	6	Hutchinson (Cardiff)	6
Weddie (Portsmouth)	6	Wilkinson (Charlton)	6
Davies (Sunderland)	6	Norris (C. Palace)	6
O'Callaghan (Tottenham)	6	Roberts (C. Palace)	6
SECOND DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION—(North)	
Glover (Grimsby)	9	Cook (Chesterfield)	11
Drake (Southampton)	8	Wesley (Gateshead)	9
Westwood (Bolton)	8	Alsop (Walsall)	9
Blackburn (Bradford)	8	Tunstall (Halifax)	9
Nolan (West Ham)	8	Lythgoe (Stockport)	9
Watson (Port Vale)	8	Bligh (Barnsley)	9
M'Naughton (Hull)	8	Murray (Wrexham)	9
Holliday (Brentwood)	8	Bedwell (Hartlepool)	9
Harper (Preston)	8	Bedford (Chesterfield)	9
Fenner (Notts Co.)	8	Robinson (Barrow)	9
Pears (Oldham)	8	Whitehurst (Tranmere)	9
Hopkins (Brentford)	8	Slinger (Carlisle)	9
Cookson (Plymouth)	8	Cheetham (Accrington)	9
Tipsett (West Ham)	8	Dando (York)	9
Milson (Bolton)	8	Chambers (Halifax)	9
Macartney (Notts Co.)	8	Hewitt (Hartlepool)	9
Black (Plymouth)	8	Murray (Barnsley)	9
Stephenson (Preston)	8	Swindells (Crewe A.)	9
Torbet (Preston)	8	Weale (Crewe A.)	9
Martin (Swansea)	8	Woodward (Tranmere R.)	9
Hampton (Blackpool)	8	Watts (Tranmere R.)	9
Dewar (Manchester U.)	8	Ashton (Barnsley)	9
Spence (Barnsley City)	8	Deacon (Crewe)	9
Keenley (Fulham)	8	Davies (N. Brighton)	9
Keenley (Lincoln)	8		



English League.

FIRST DIVISION	
ASTON VILLA (3) v. Newcastle United (0)	
CHILSEA (4) v. Birmingham (2)	
HULLERS. FIELD (0) v. Arsenal (1)	
LEICESTER (2) v. Leeds (1)	
LIVERPOOL (2) v. West Bromwich	
Portsmouth (1) v. Manchester C. (2)	
Sheffield U. (2) v. BLACKBURN (1)	
STOKE (-) v. Everton (-)	
SUNDERLAND (1) v. Sheffield W. (2)	
TOTTENHAM (-) v. Derby (-)	
WOLVES (2) v. Middlesbrough (0)	
SECOND DIVISION	
BOLTON (-) v. Port Vale (-)	
BRADFORD (4) v. Bury (0)	
BRENTFORD (-) v. Notts County (-)	
Burnley (1) v. Swansea (2)	
GRIMSBY (-) v. Hull (-)	
MANCHESTER U. v. Bradford C. (1)	
NOTTS F. (1) v. Fulham (0)	
OLDHAM (1) v. Millwall (0)	
PLYMOUTH (-) v. Blackpool (-)	
PRESTON (5) v. Lincoln (0)	
WEST HAM (8) v. Southampton (1)	

Scottish League.

FIRST DIVISION	
AIRDRIE (-) v. Hibernians (-)	
AYR (-) v. Dundee (0)	
CELTIC (-) v. Third Lanark (2)	
Cowdenbeath (0) v. Partick (0)	
HEART (-) v. Clyde (1)	
MOTHERWELL (-) v. St. Mirren (0)	
QUEEN'S PARK (-) v. Hamilton (0)	
Queen's O.S. (-) v. Kilmarnock (-)	
RANGERS (5) v. Falkirk (1)	
St. Johnstone (2) v. ABERDEEN (-)	

Plymouth's Struggle

Smoothness Of Argyle Now Missing.

INJURIES HAVE EFFECT

Plymouth Argyle fought for years to get into the Second Division refusing to be discouraged by a series of narrow failures; their present form suggests that they may soon be facing a far harder fight if they are to prevent slipping back again.

Since last season Plymouth have secured about ten new players, and yet in the side which played, Bradford not one of the newcomers appeared. Twenty-three players have been tried in their nine matches, and only two, backs, Roberts and Rae, have played in every match so far.

Bad luck in the matter of injuries has had an effect, of course, but the old smoothness of the Argyle seems to be missing now and the attack is finishing poorly.

SCOT COMING SOUTH?

Manchester City may take definite steps to strengthen the centre-forward position. Their manager, Mr. Wilfred Wild, and the directors, who watched the Clyde-Hamilton match as anxious to sign Crawley, the Hamilton leader, have secured sixteen goals in twenty appearances for the Scottish League side last season, but so far this season he has only four goals to his credit. Manchester may be influenced by the fact that in Ford and McClelland they secured two bargains from Hamilton last season.

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Showing Form of Clubs at A Glance

A comprehensive guide to the form of all the major English Football League clubs will be found in the tables given below. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they have fared in their last five matches are given. The letters W, L and D indicate matches won, lost or drawn, respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters and away games in small type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season. The asterisk indicates a promoted team and the sword signifies a relegated team.

The League positional tables give home and away details and include all matches played to date.

FIRST DIVISION.													HOME													AWAY													Tot.																									
													Goals													Goals													Goals																									
P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts													P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts													P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts													P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts																									
*Spurs (-) dWwWd .15													7 5 1 1 1 7 7 11													8 4 1 3 1 1 1 11													8 4 1 3 1 1 1 11													22												
Arsenal (1) WwDwW .15													8 5 0 3 2 0 4 13													7 3 2 2 10 10 8													8 21																									
Huddersfield (5) dWwWd .15													8 6 0 2 17 9 14													7 2 3 2 12 17 16													8 20																									
Manchester C. (16) .15																																																																
Blackburn (15) .15													8 4 2 2 15 10 10													7 2 1 4 7 6 8													8 18																									
W l W w W .15													8 7 0 1 29 11 15													7 1 5 1 6 21 3													8 18																									
Derby (7) DIWwW .14													7 4 0 4 3 15 6 11													7 2 3 3 10 11 6													7 18																									
Portsmouth (8) lWdWl .15													7 3 2 2 2 8 6 8													8 2 3 3 2 10 9 8													8 16																									
Liverpool (14) WwWl .15													7 5 1 1 19 11 11													8 2 5 1 13 20 9													8 16																									
Wolves (18) dWlWl .15													8 5 2 2 19 13 11													7 1 3 3 5 16 5													8 15																									
A. Villa (2) lWwWl .15													7 3 2 2 18 12 10													8 2 5 1 12 17 5													8 15																									
Sunderland (12) .15																																																																
W. Bromwich (4) .15													7 5 1 1 21 9 11													8 1 5 2 12 15 4													8 15																									
W l l d w .15													7 5 1 1 19 6 11													8 1 5 2 5 16 4													8 15																									
Birmingham (13) .15																																																																
D d l w d .15													8 2 3 3 10 6 7													7 1 2 2 3 7 7													7 14																									
Leeds (9) WlWlD .14													7 5 1 1 16 7 11													7 2 1 5 1 9 9 7													7 14																									
Middlesbrough (17) .15																																																																
W l w l w .14													7 6 1 0 27 10 12													7 1 6 0 5 24 2													7 14																									
Leicester (20) lWlDl .15													7 3 2 2 12 13 8													8 5 1 1 12 16 6													8 13																									
*Stoke (-) IDlWl .15													7 2 2 2 10 8 8													7 1 4 2 8 22 4													7 13																									
Norwich (8) WlWlD .15													8 3 0 4 7 13 8													7 0 6 1 5 19 1													7 12																									
Wednesday (3) lWlWl .15													7 3 3 1 11 8 7													7 2 5 0 12 19 4													7 11																									
Everton (11) WdWlL .14													7 3 3 1 15 9 7													7 0 3 4 9 14 4													7 11																									
Sheff U. (16) dWlDl .15													7 2 2 3 9 7 6													8 1 7 0 10 34 2													8 9																									
Sheff L. (19) lWlWl .15													7 3 4 0 12 15 8													8 0 7 1 7 24 1													8 9																									
SECOND DIVISION.													HOME													AWAY													Tot.																									
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Grimsby (13) WwWwW .15													8 6 2 2 0 20 8 12													7 5 2 2 0 17 1 10													22																									
*W. Vale (16) .15																																																																
W d d W w W .15													7 7 0 0 16 4 14													8 3 3 2 10 8 8													8 23																									
*Blackpool WlWwW .15													8 6 1 1 16 8 13													7 2 3 3 2 10 9 8													8 23																									
*Bolton (-) lWlWl .15													7 5 2 0 2 12 9 10													8 3 4 1 15 17 7													8 21																									
Preston (9) lDdWd .15													6 4 0 0 2 15 5 10													9 2 4 3 9 16 7													7 17																									
*Hull (-) WlWlD .15													8 5 1 1 28 12 12													7 1 3 3 9 13 5													8 17																									
W. Ham (20) dWlWl .15													7 6 1 0 25 8 12													8 1 4 3 9 12 8													8 17																									
*Brentford (-) dWlWl .15													7 5 0 0 1 20 10 11													8 1 4 3 12 16 5													8 16																									
Plymouth (14) dWlWd .15													7 4 1 0 2 16 8 10													8 2 4 3 12 16 5													8 16																									
W. Bath (11) dWlWl .15													7 4 1 0 2 16 8 10													8 2 4 3 12 16 5													8 16																									
Notts F. (5) dWdWd .15													8 4 2 1 2 16 8 10													7 1 3 5 10 20 3													8 16																									
Fulham (3) lDlWd .15													8 5 1 2 11 5 12													7 1 3 5 1 10 20 3													8 16																									
Bradford C. (11) .15																																																																
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Bradford (8) lWlWl .15													8 7 0 0 1 26 9 15													7 0 7 0 5 22 9													8 16																									
Manchester U. (5) .15																																																																
W l w w l .15													7 4 3 1 13 10 9													8 2 5 1 10 21 5													8 16																									
S'hampton (12) .15																																																																
W l W l w .15													8 6 2 0 14 6 12													7 0 5 2 3 9 2 1													8 16																									
Oldham (19) dWlWd .15													7 4 4 2 15 14 9													8 1 5 2 7 12 4													8 16																									
Swansea (10) dWlDl .15													8 4 0 4 15 7 12													7 0 7 0 4 16 4													8 16																									
Lincoln (19) dWlWd .15													8 2 3 3 6 7 7													7 1 5 1 1 4 11 2													8 16																									
Burnley (17) WlWlDl .15													7 3 2 2 9 12 8													8 1 7 0 1 11 22 3													8 16																									
Millwall (7) lDlDl .15													8 3 3 2 14 17 8													7 0 5 6 2 26 10													8 16																									
Bury (4) dWlWl .15													8 1 4 3 5 11 5													7 2 2 5 6 16 4													8 16																									
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)													HOME													AWAY													Tot.																									
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Norwich (3) WwWwW .15													8 7 0 1 0 27 8 14													8 3 2 2 14 14 8													8 22																									
Crystal P. (5) dWlWw .15													8 5 1 2 18 12 12													7 3 3 3 2 15 13 8													8 20																									
Coventry (6) dWwWw .15													8 6 1 1 29 12 13													7 2 3 3 2 10 9 6													8 19																									
Queen's P.R. (16) .15																																																																
W l W d d .15													8 7 0 0 1 18 4 15													7 1 4 2 2 5 13 4													8 19																									
Reading (4) lWwWd .15													8 7 0 0 1 18 4 15													7 1 4 2 2 5 13 4													8 19																									
Bristol R. (16) WlWl .15													7 5 2 0 0 15 9 10													8 1 4 2 3 13 9													8 19																									
*Charlton (-) dWlWl .15													7 4 1 0 27 11 12													8 2 4 2 11 15 6													8 19																									
Swindon (22) lWlWd .15													7 4 1 1 2 12 8 10													8 2 4 2 11 20 5													8 19																									
Luton (14) WlWdW .16													8 4 2 2 22 11 10													8 2 4 2 3 9 13 5													8 19																									
Exeter (2) lDlWd .15													8 5 2 1 17 9 11													8 1 4 2 3 8 17 5													8 19																									
Clapton (20) WlWwW .15													7 5 0 0 2 16 5 12													8 1 5 3 2 7 15 4													8 19																									
Aldershot (18) dWlWl .15													8 4 2 2 11 8 10													7 1 3 3 3 5 15 4													8 19																									
B'ham City (18) lWdLl .15													7 4 2 1 16 12 9													8 2 5 1 10 19 5													8 19																									
Gillingham (8) lWlDl .15													8 1 0 3 15 8 11													8 1 6 1 5 24 3													8 19																									
Brighton (12) dLlWl .15													7 2 2 3 9 8 7													8 2 5 1 10 20 5													8 19																									
Watford (11) dWlWd .15													8 3 3 2 12 13 8													7 2 5 0 3 8 16 4													8 19																									
Torquay (5) WlWwW .15													8 3 2 2 11 9 8													8 2 6 0 11 24 5													8 19																									
Cardiff (19) lDlLl .15													8 2 2 2 7 12 6													7 2 4 1 1 8 14 5													8 19																									
Southend (13) dWlLl .15													8 2 4 2 8 11 6													7 1 3 3 6 14 5													8 19																									
Newport (21) dWlLl .15																																																																
Northampton (7) .15																																																																
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Bristol C. (15) dWdW .15													8 1 3 3 21 8 14													7 1 3 1 11 24 3													8 19																									
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*Chesterfield (-) .15													8 7 1 0 28 7 14													7 6 1 0 14 6 12													8 22																									
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Stockport (10) .15													7 7 0 1 18 10 15													7 3 3 1 7 9 7													8 22																									
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Barnsley (8) lWlDl .15													6 5 0 1 20 3 11													8 3 4 1 15 22 7													8 22																									
Hullfax (15) WlWwL .15													7 5 1 1 13 7 11													8 3 4 1 11 22 7													8 22																									
Doncaster (6) dWdWl .15													8 6 2 0 14 8 12													7 1 2 4 10 11 6													8 22																									
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Darlington (5) WlWwW .15													8 7 1 0 28 7 14													7 1 5 1 6 15 3													8 22																									
Accrington (13) dWlDl .15													8 3 1 1 15 12 10													8 2 5 1 6 20 5													8 22																									
Crewe (10) lWdWd .15													7 3 2 2 16 13 8													8 2 2 4 10 15 6													8 22																									
Carlisle (9) dWlWl .15													8 4 1 1 3 12 8 11													7 1 5 1 6 16 2													8 22																									
Gateshead (7) lWlWl .15													7 4 1 2 22 12 10													9 1 6 2 16 26 4													8 22																									
N. B'hampton (21) .15																																																																
L. L. L. L. .15													7 4 2 1 11 11 9													8 1 5 2 7 13 4													8 22																									
York (20) WlWwL .15													8 5 2 2 15 8 11													6 0 4 2 7 18 2													8 22																									
Rochdale (18) WlWlL .15													7 3 4 0 14 14 15													8 2 2 4 2 10 16 6													8 22																									
Chester (4) dWlWl .15													7 4 2 1 9 5 9													7 1 6 0 6 29 2													8 22																									
Rotherham (17) dWdWl .15													7 2 4 1 9 14 5													6 2 3 3 12 14 4													8 22																									
Mansfield (16) lWlLl .15													7 1 2 4 6 13 6													8 0 4 3 14 27 4													8 22																									
Southport (12) dWlLl .15													7 1 2 4 6 13 6													8 0 4 3 14 27 4													8 22																									
Darlington (22) dWlLl .15													7 2 3 2 12 16 6													6 0 6 2 11 24 2													8 22																									
SCOTTISH LEAGUE													HOME													AWAY													Tot.																									
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P. P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts													P. P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts													P. P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts													P. P. W. W. L. D. F. A. Pts																									
Motherwell (2) .15													9 8 0 0 1 18 7 17													9 5 0 0 1 16 7 17													9 22																									
Dundee WwW .18													9 8 0 0 1 18 7 17													9 5 0 0 1 16 7 17													9 22																									
Rangers (1) WwWl .17													9 8 0 0 1 18 7 17													9 5 0 0 1 16 7 17													9 22																									
Aberdeen (5) WlWdW .18													9 7 1 1 29 6 15													9 4 4 3 2 12 15 10													9 22																									
Ayr Utd. (16) dWdWl .18													9 7 1 1 29 6 15													9 4 4 3 2 12 15 10													9 22																									
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Johnstone's WlWlW .18													9 7 2 2 1 20 10 15													8 2 5 1 11 19 5													9 22																									
Halkirk (3) lWdWl .18													9 7 1 1 29 6 15													9 4 4 3 2 12 15 10													9 22																									
St. Johnstone (5) .18																																																																
L. L. L. L. .17													8 4 2 3 16 11 11													8 3 4 1 12 16 7													8 22																									
*Queen's P. (-) lLlWl .17													8 4 2 3 16 11 11													8 3 4 1 12 16 7													8 22																									
Hamilton (8) WdWdL .16													8 3 2 3 15 18 9													8 3 4 1 12 16 7													8 22																									
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JAPANESE TRADE COMPETITION

M.P.'s Urge Protection For Lancashire.

GOVERNMENT LEAVES ISSUE TO INDUSTRIALISTS

London, To-day.
At the general debate in the House of Commons, yesterday on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, during which members could raise any question, the Conservative member for Nelson and Colne, Mr. Linton Thorpe, K.C., urged the protection of Lancashire trade against Japanese competition pending the successful conclusion of the negotiations.

Others demanded the denunciation of the most favoured nation clause or the rescinding of the treaties.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, replying, said that as regards Asia, the Government thought that the best way was to leave the industrialists to it. He gave the instance of the success of the delegation in India.

Mr. Runciman said that he well knew that the negotiations with Japan were only likely to bear full fruit if it was known that the Government and Parliament were satisfied with the work of their industrial representatives, and if the Government stood behind them.

He would rather have an agreement negotiated by industrialists without intervention from the Government than one with intervention. *Reuter*

News In Brief.

A Chinese woman, Way Nyan Sing, living at 290 Lockhart Road, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday in an apparently insane condition.

Suffering from injuries to his head, said to be self-inflicted, Ching Chin, a Chinese living at 67 Takling Street, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday in a serious condition.

Mrs. O. M. Parkinson read a paper at yesterday evening's public meeting of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, on "Some Spiritual Values of Gardens." The chair was taken by Mr. B. W. Paul.

Two Chinese, Tsang Wui-sai and Liu Chun, charged before the Acting Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood, with the manslaughter of Chau Kin-fat at Hok On on the night of September 20, were acquitted at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

In honour of the award of the Order of the British Empire to Miss H. F. Skinner, Headmistress of the Bellios Public School, the staff and girls of the school are presenting a play, entitled "The Journey to the Western Paradise," consisting of episodes from a Chinese legend, in the Hall of King's College on Monday, December 18, at 9.30 p.m.

Yu Chun-hoi, the Tientsin Chinese charged with the theft of jewellery to the total value of \$2,800 from the residence of Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, 406 the Peak, appeared again before Mr. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the hearing of the case was fixed for Monday morning.

A large sum of money, in local and foreign bank notes and foreign coins, is reported to have been stolen from a Chinese passenger, Hin Yoke-yin, on board the S.S. Szechuen during the voyage from Swatow to Hong Kong last Monday. The money includes \$2,000 in local bank-notes, \$200 in Chinese coins and French bank notes to the value of 2,000 francs.

Personal Pars.

Dr. J. P. Fehily, Port Health Officer of the Hong Kong Medical Department, returned to the Colony this morning on the a.s. Empress of Japan.

Mr. G. H. Potts, Chairman of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, arrived back in the Colony this morning on the C.P.S. liner, Empress of Japan.

Among the passengers arriving here this morning on the a.s. Empress of Japan, was Mr. P. Gock-chin, chief manager of the Wing On Company.

SHAUKIWAN HILL LORRY CRASH.

Inquest On Victims Yesterday.

JURY'S RECOMMENDATION ON TRAFFIC RULES

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday at the enquiry into the deaths of two coolies, Chan Yim and Wong Kau, who were killed in a lorry crash at Shaukiwan Hill on October 28.

Mr. Hamilton acted as Coroner and the jury was composed of Messrs. O. B. Payne (foreman), T. V. Lopes and M. A. Xavier.

After evidence had been given by Traffic Sergeant McInnis to the effect that the brakes of the lorry had been found defective on October 17, it was disclosed that there was no section in the regulations which said that unless the repairs had been carried out and the lorry passed, it should not be used on the road.

The Coroner remarked that it seemed to him utterly futile to apply a monthly examination to vehicles. The Law should be laid down definitely that if a motor vehicle is not found satisfactory at a monthly examination, it should not be used on the road. It seems most unsatisfactory.

In recording their verdict the jury, under the direction of the Coroner, added a rider recommending that section 121 of the Traffic Ordinance be made more stringent, so that no heavy motor vehicle should be allowed on the road unless passed as efficient.

MORE OVERLOADED LORRIES.

Two Drivers Fined.

A Chinese lorry-driver, Shum Ping-lam, prosecuted at the Central Police Court this morning for overloading his lorry, No. 3495, was stated to have carried 45 cwt. in excess of the weight allowed.

The Magistrate, Mr. Hamilton, imposed a fine of \$20.

Another lorry driver, Wong Shing, was fined \$15 for carrying 35 cwt. weight in excess. Both defendants pleaded guilty.

USING WRONG SIDE OF ROAD.

Two Chinese Drivers Fined \$10 Each.

Two Chinese motor-car drivers were prosecuted at the Central Police Court this morning for failing to stop at the correct side of the road.

In the first case against Tin Yiu, driver of private car No. 30915, it was stated that he cut a cross Bonham Road in front of an oncoming vehicle to pick up a passenger. He was fined \$10.

In the second case, Li Kwan-nai, a public car driver, was fined \$10 for a similar offence in front of the Queen's Theatre.

LITERARY NOTES

NOTES ON FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Silver-Using Countries Of The East.

"FOREIGN EXCHANGE AND FOREIGN BILLS," Ninth Edition by W. F. Spalding—Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons, London, 7s. 6d.

The ninth edition of this work has been prepared with characteristic thoroughness. Much new and important matter has been incorporated. Special attention is again paid to the events leading up to the departure by Great Britain from gold, and the steps taken to achieve budgetary and exchange equilibrium. A thorough survey of the main causes and effects of the Banking and monetary crisis in the United States of America in March, 1933, and a new chart of money and discount rates for 1932 have also been included.

In deference to the wishes of many however, the author has felt it incumbent upon him to retain the chapters relating to the War and the Foreign Exchanges, and the whole of the material that appeared in the early edition during the Great War has been included in the present Edition in the form of an Appendix.

Exchange with the silver-using countries of the East—a frequent source of trouble to people dealing with those centres—forms the subject of two of the chapters on the Eastern Exchanges, and his material has always proved of considerable assistance in removing the difficulties which surround this part of the subject.

U.S. FLAGSHIP DUE TO-DAY.

Admiral Will Arrive On Monday From Canton.

The U.S.S. Augusta, which relieved the U.S.S. Houston as flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet at Shanghai on November 18, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong this afternoon.

She is under the command of Captain Chester W. Nimitz, who served as Chief of Staff to the Commander, U.S. Atlantic Submarine Fleet, during the World War. Captain Nimitz was until recently in command of Divisions 20 and 12 of the United States Submarine Fleet. In 1931 he was transferred to the Command of the U.S.S. Rigel.

Admiral F. B. Upham, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, who is paying an official visit to the Colony while en route to Manila, is expected to arrive from Canton on Monday. He is travelling in his yacht, the U.S.S. Isabel.

WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS

Alec Waugh's Novel Of Stock Exchange.

WALL STREET CRISIS

If the novel were not the most popular form of literature it is improbable that Mr. Alec Waugh would be a novelist, for he is not primarily a creative writer.

He has always something to say, but the impulse which moves him is that of the topical historian, not that of the artist. Hence an effect of aridity; the novels are devoid of charm and atmosphere; they make little appeal to the imagination and none to a sense of beauty.

1929 Financial Crisis

"Wheels Within Wheels" is a story by Mr. Waugh of the Wall Street financial crisis of 1929, and of course Mr. Waugh shows a competent grasp of his facts, writes F. R. in the "Manchester Guardian." The facts, indeed, are in this case more interesting than the tale illustrating them, which, in spite of the author's assurance that all is happenings are closely interconnected, produces the scrappy impression of a news film.

Technique is not a thing about which one can lay down hard and fixed laws, but to produce a work of art some sort of technique, whether conscious or unconscious, is essential, and in this respect Mr. Waugh has made no advance since he wrote "The Loom of Youth." In "Wheels Within Wheels" he does not dramatise the psychology of his characters but expounds it.

Drift.

He goes behind one and all, takes them up and drops them in successive chapters, while the story, being nobody's in particular, drifts hither and thither.

It opens in Santa Maria, where the land is being prospected for oil. Here we are introduced at some length to Maitland and "the Humper," but any curiosity they may arouse is dispatched a cablegram straightway they drop out of the book.

And so from chapter to chapter we get a series of more or less elaborate introductions and detached scenes carefully observed and annotated—in New Orleans, New York, and London—but no continuous interest is aroused, no sympathy, no emotion.

It is the kind of story we watch, but in which we never for a moment live.

HINDU VIEW OF ART.

Comparison With The European System.

The author of "The Hindu View of Art," Mr. Mulk Raj Anand, claims that this is the first book to present the general Hindu attitude to art comparable with the published introductions to various European systems of aesthetics.

He divides it into three parts—first, an outline of religious and philosophical conceptions; second, aesthetic considerations; and last, the principles of artistic practice.

It is well written and reliable, and its value as a comprehensive treatise is increased by the addition of a chronological list and a bibliography. If there be cause for criticism, it is that the author is too rigidly theoretical.

He might have made his points more forcible had he illustrated them with references to actual works of art. Except in two or three instances, the sixteen plates seem to have little connection with the text.

CRITIC'S PRAISE FOR COLETTE

Colette's stories are now more critically reviewed in London than some English translations of them were a year or two ago. Reaction against enthusiasm has come quickly. Yet a critic in the "Literary Supplement" has said of "La Chatte" that:

"No one (except once, long ago, Flaubert) can conjure up a scene with three strokes of the pen like Mme. Colette."

As Pope Pius Blessed Pilgrims



A closeup of the balcony of the basilica of St. Mary Major, Rome, as His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, made the benediction to many thousands of pilgrims gathered outside the cathedral. In order to confer the blessing, His Holiness once more left the confines of Vatican City.

SAGA OF ORDINARY WOMEN

New Champion For Mighty Army.

There are many women who occasionally ponder over the meaning of a humdrum existence. Thousands have the idea of independence, of creating an all-absorbing field of work; but, after all, for every one who achieves that ambition there must be nine others who remain in the background, pegging away in the manner of the Victorian child, "seen but not heard."

Now this mighty army has a champion, shall we say a prophet? For that is how towards Sigrid Undset, the Norwegian writer. In "Ida Elizabeth" she has taken a somewhat ordinary woman, tied by fate to an uncongenial husband, and that is all. Yet out of what appears unpromising material she has fashioned a brave book, a saga of the ordinary woman.

It is not easy to convey the power and quality of the story. Ida Elizabeth makes a young and mistaken marriage, abandons it after many years' struggle, and supports her two children with a magnificent dogged courage and almost achieves happiness. Again a Job-like fate steps in, and the vicious circle begins once more.

The astounding thing about the book is its vitality, pluck, and gaiety. It bears a triumphant note, although the writer never glosses over the surface. She is witty and wise and penetrating in her knowledge of women.

INTRODUCTIONS TO DICKENS

Mr. Chesterton's introductions to Dickens will be published in one volume, with the title of "Appreciations and Criticisms of the Works of Charles Dickens."

Mr. Phillpotts' great trilogy. It grips till the last line. The character of Avis is a fine achievement, worthy of the wild and beautiful Dartmoor background which this author depicts so beautifully.

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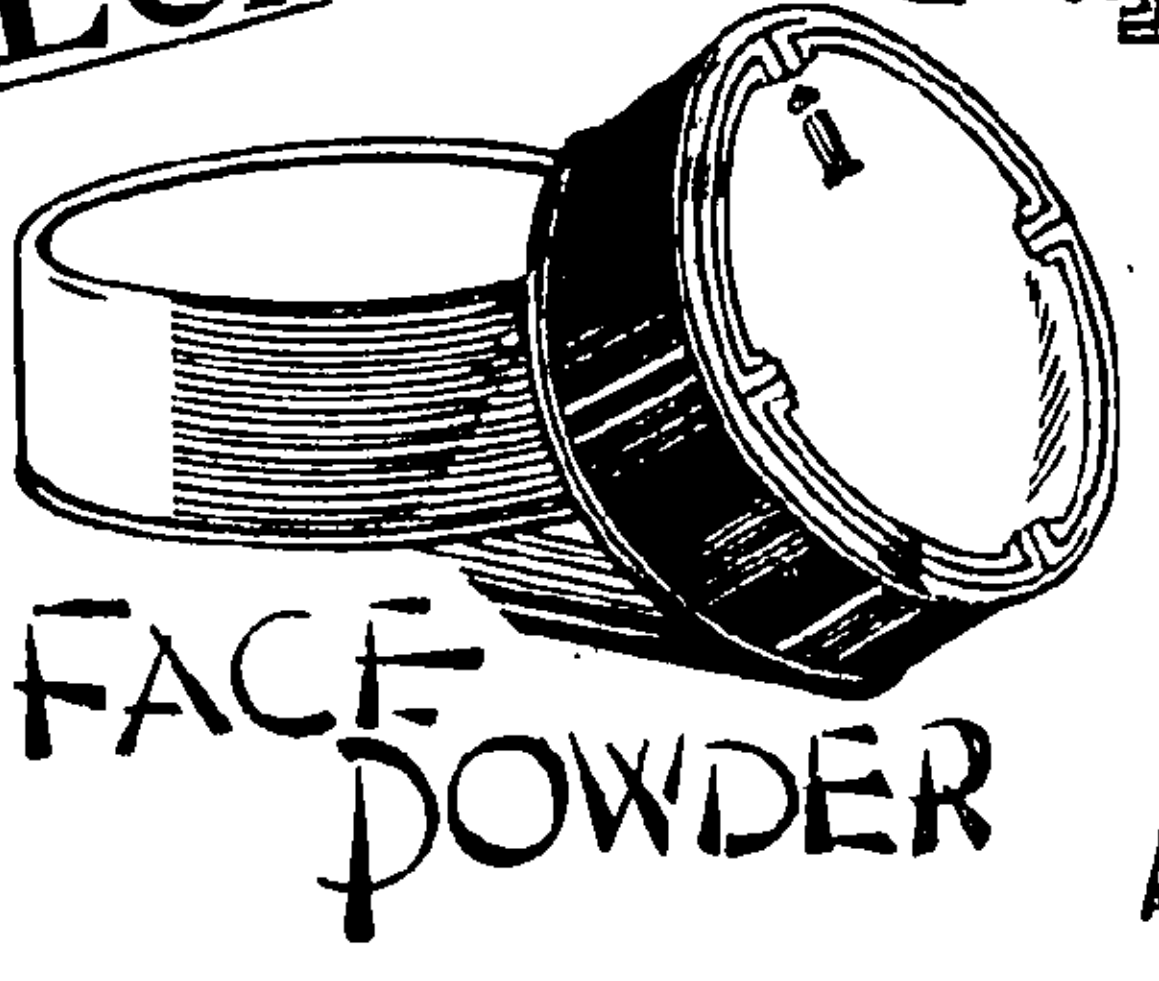
"Three Castles"

Still Hope for Chemical Baby



Although the date set for the birth of her "chemical baby" came and went without the appearance of the expected stranger, Mrs. Harri Dudding, of Hoxington, Va., charged with her two children, still hopes that the experiment conducted by her husband, Dr. Harri Dudding, (dead), will succeed. Dudding injected his wife with serum from a cherry tree and announced she would give birth to "Miss Chemical Dudding" on October 18. Now he says he erred about the date, and says the time is November 16.

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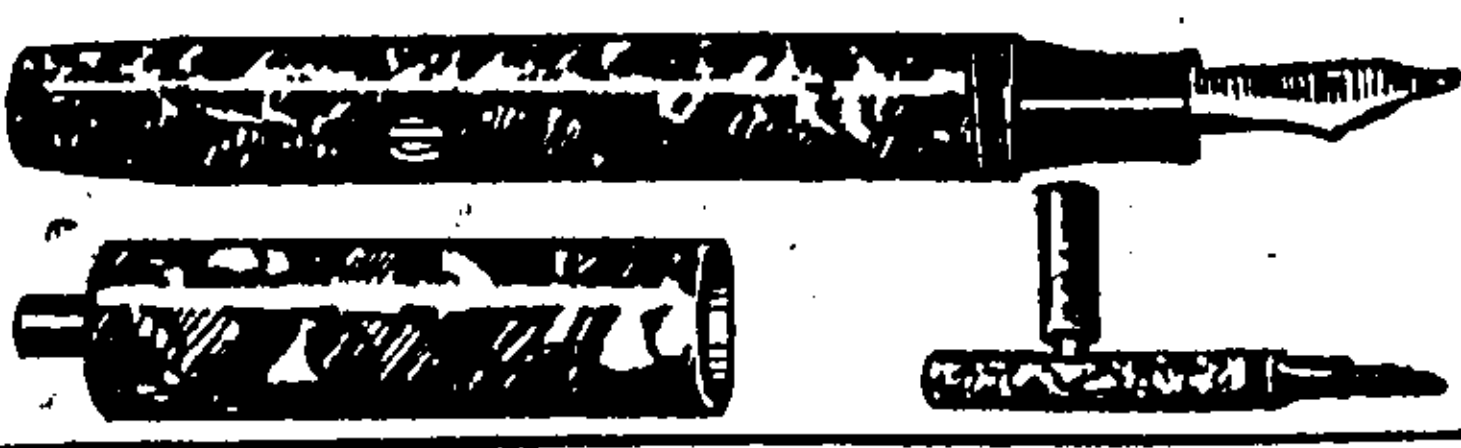
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The China Mail
Hong Kong, Friday, November 24, 1933

France's Financial Difficulties.

The Sarraut Government which succeeded the Daladier administration a few weeks ago has as yet shown no sign of providing a solution of France's financial difficulties, and the franc continues to weaken in the face of the American foreign exchange manipulations. M. Sarraut has received two votes of confidence, but both were endorsements of foreign policy, which is practically unchanged. The Cabinet is by no means secure and the political instability leaves France facing a crisis, which is, possibly, more serious than that of 1926 since it jeopardises the extremely strong position held until recently. Over a month ago M. Sarraut, then Minister for Commerce, proclaimed the Government's determination that France would remain on the gold standard, and a plan for the necessary budgetary adjustments was prepared. The seriousness of the position became evident when the Chamber of Deputies consented to an emergency procedure for dealing with the resulting Financial Bill, whereby it was proposed to raise £75,000,000 to cover the national deficit; and M. Daladier, later uttered a grave warning of danger ahead if the bill were defeated. In addition to the alarming and persistent deficit, there has been a severe fall in trade, exports having contracted to about a third of the 1929 figures, while the last nine months reveal an unfavourable trade balance of over £65,000,000, although France's wave of prosperity continued long after other nations were in the throes of depression. Various factors contributed to this, not the least of which was the stream of gold that poured into the country, representing chiefly reparations, profits from franc speculations, and the increase of trade following the stabilisation of the franc at a low figure. At the same time, agriculture and industry have always been carefully protected by a tariff quota system under which competitive foreign products are excluded: until domestic supplies have been disposed of. These factors, together with the economic sufficiency of the country, the absence of over-industrialisation, the solid mass of thrifty, hard-working peasant proprietors, and the lack of excess population, accounted for a prosperity; the sole weakness of which was the constantly mounting deficit. This was a serious inconsistency with the rest of French policy which, in general, is characterised by

the Frenchman's hard self-interest and logical practicality. It is explained by the nation's obstinate aversion to direct taxation and by its cry for security. Indeed, after having suffered profoundly from two German invasions within less than 50 years, the urge to security, not unnaturally, dominates all French policy; manifesting itself internally by the expenditure of vast sums for defence purposes, and externally by an inflexible foreign policy which earned France much unpopularity, but which has now been vindicated to a great extent by Germany's recent notice to Europe that her methods remain unchanged. At the Versailles Conference, France was determined effectively to reduce Germany to impotence by means of reparations and by disarmament. When reparations in terms of the Treaty became impossible, France was safeguarded by the Dawes and Young Plans, under which it was sought to make repayment of war debts conditional upon reparation payments. Finally, the financial collapse of Germany in 1931 making further payments impossible, it was agreed at the Lausanne Conference to forego them, provided war debts were similarly cancelled. This was the so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement," which was received with indignation in the United States, but which France acted upon by refusing to pay further debt instalments; a matter that has still to be dealt with. At the same time, realising the anomaly of reparations, France from the first attempted to surround Germany by a circle of unfriendly nations, beginning with the creation of an independent Poland by the Versailles Treaty. The effect of this diplomacy has been to realign Europe on traditional balance-of-power lines, with Italy sympathetic to Germany on the one hand, and the rest of Europe led by France on the other; while Britain looks on from the west, and Russia glowers on the east. Meanwhile, as long as French prosperity continued, deficits could be regarded with equanimity; but with the depression the matter acquired serious proportions, and numerous Cabinets have already fallen in the effort to remedy it. Politics, however, consistently provide a stumbling-block; for, although public expenditures have more than doubled since 1914, bringing about the inevitable results once the effects of the depression were felt, no party is strong enough either to increase taxes materially or to economise successfully. France, like Germany under the Republic, suffers from a multiplicity of political parties, each representing a different interest, and every Government is in the nature of a coalition. Thus, political life depending on popularity, financial

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Soldier-Author-Editor

Soldiers who have turned author are numerous enough. The transition from author to editor is a rarer and more dangerous process. Major F. Yeats-Brown became the author of "Bengal Lancer." Now he has become the editor of the new "Everyman," and has made immense improvements. He has perceived the need in Britain for a "news weekly"—a summary, with comments, of the events of the week. He has challenged the intellectual snobbery of the old-fashioned "reviews" by giving his readers in a single issue the opinions of Lord Russell and those of Mme. Eleanor Glynn, by causing his commentators to turn from the Reichstag trail and Roosevelt's "New Deal" to Colombo's chance in next year's Derby.

"Everyman" says: "Beaverbrook swung the country over from Free Trade to Protection, and made the National Government."

On the front page appears a picture of a despairing Lord Beaverbrook, with the caption, "What Has He Seen?"

The answer is, no doubt, "The National Government."

Consuls And Literature

Britain's consular service, unlike the French, has given few famous names to literature. Major Yeats-Brown is among the exceptions. His father had a long and distinguished career in the service. "Y. B." himself was born in the British Consulate-General in Genoa, and, as a young man, worked under his father as a consular clerk.

Your Daily Smile

YO! HO! HO!

An American woman has passed as a marine navigator. Her ambition is to have a buoy in every port.

PARADOXICAL

A theatrical producer says that his latest success was due to his wife. This is the only case on record of a man making a hit with his Mrs.

OUR MODERNS

A toy manufacturer tells us that the kind of doll that cries "Mamma" when you squeeze it has quite disappeared. So has that kind of girl.

HALF-MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD

"Happy, honey"
"Sure."
"Really happy?"
"I'll say."
"O.K. Then I guess we better get a divorce."

ETERNAL QUESTION

"How many winners has he ridden to-day?"

VERSION NUMBER?

The unemployed plumber failed in the smash-and-grab game because he forgot to take the brick.

PURSUED

"Pity the poor married man!" writes a novelist. "He is in awe of a woman all his life." Pity the poor bachelor! He is in awe of all women all his life.

Facts You Did Not Know.

After a year of preliminary work the Italian government has begun the colonization of Cirenaica with families from several sections of Italy.

The use of a gear shift lever has been eliminated with a new pedal through which projects a button to be held down by a foot to keep the motor in gear.

Nearly 1300 miles of asphalt and macadam roads have been built in Palestine, the first modern highways in the country suitable for motor traffic.

matters have been allowed to drift. France in 1926, however, as Great Britain in 1931, completely refuted the notion that democracies cannot, because of their politics, rise to emergencies. Thus, should the necessity arise, it seems probable that French party differences will again be dropped. Temporarily in a National Government, following the successful precedents of Poland and MacDonald.

RAMSAY MACDONALD: WHAT NEXT?

PREMIER'S TRIUMPHANT MARCH TO FAME

"REACHED END OF HIS ROAD"

(By John Ludgate.)

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald was sixty-seven years old on October 12. Two years ago he spent his sixtieth birthday doing a difficult thing. He explained to his constituents why he had been guilty of what they doubtless considered to be desertion from the Labour Party.

I was present at that meeting, in a cinema in the colliery village of Ennington. It is a dour place that the Prime Minister represents in the sad hinterland of the North-east coast. Here and there across the hard-bitten pastures pithead machines stand up from the slag-heaps, like mammoth skeletons amid the rubbish from which they have been dug; and the people are as hard-bitten as their land.

They drifted in from their grey, scattered cottages, the women in shawls, the men in caps and mufflers. They kept their caps on; they shuffled noisily on the rough deal floor; they smoked. Many were hostile. They shouted "Baby-starrer!" They booed.

Mr. MacDonald addressed them. He stilled them. He satisfied them. When he had finished speaking not a dissentient voice mingled with the cheers.

It was a triumph of oratory. Asquith or Balfour could never have got away with it. Lloyd George could have done it.

It was an occasion that demanded the passion of a demagogue, and the first thing to note about Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is that he is a demagogue.

The demagogue addresses men with all his being. Watch Lloyd George; watch MacDonald; the hands gesticulate, the face smiles and frowns, the eyes flash; the voice rings the changes on scorn and sorrow, pleading and dragging. The man is acting with every nerve and sinew, and what is he acting? Is he, in Nietzsche's phrase, "the play-actor of his own ideal?"

I have sometimes wondered how the actor felt a fortnight after that meeting in the cinema at Ennington. The storm that he so magnificently rode had shrieked to its final cyclone and was still. Looking about him, he saw the landmarks of his career blown flat about the land. Patiently, day in, day out, year after year, he had been helping to build up a party. Well might he ask, on the morning of Thursday, October 29, 1931, where is that party now?

Struggle For Fame

That might well have been a day of stocktaking for Ramsay MacDonald, a day to enter into the confessional of conscience, and survey his pilgrim's progress from Loosmouth to Downing-street.

Perhaps the movement is better seen not as a solitary pilgrim's progress, but as an exodus, a strange urge of working-men everywhere to move forward in a body, to cleave together and advance, upon some ideal, dimly seen perhaps, but calling with one of the deep and irresistible voices of destiny.

You may see Keir Hardie, then, as the venerable Moses, heading for the desert, with the bewildered but urgent army of the sons of toil following with a faith mitigated by scepticism, desirous again and again for the flesh-pots of Egypt.

There were in those days strange idolatrous names like Lib-Lab, but Moses cried to the people: "Come ye out from among them and be ye separate," and he insisted that those of the true faith must have no Lib. about it, but be all Lib.

He died, vouchsafed no more than a glimpse from Pilegah of the Promised Land. But before then the young man from Loosmouth had joined him. It is an oft-told tale: the boyhood in the humble cottage between the hills and the sea; the village dominie leathern learning into reluctant hides; the journey to London, the fight for existence, addressing envelopes, journalism, the hard struggle that must be waged to acquire learning in spare time. And not only the fruit of knowledge, but that bloom on the fruit that is culture.

Meanwhile much was happening, the whole stir and ferment of a great historic movement was in the air. Fabianism, the Social Democratic Federation, goodness knows what first tentative weapons, were being forged, and into all these things Ramsay MacDonald stepped. He was caught up in the flood of an impulse that was already under way; and if Labour owed much to him, he owed more to Labour. He was looking for a career; there it was, ready to hand; and he became the Joshua of a movement that, before he came, was already beginning to march.

"Giant Among Pygmies"

He marched with it to name and fame. Nature had been kind to him. He was endowed with a ringing name, with the gift of speech, with a commanding presence. He seemed the born leader of a fighting cause, and, in thodically as an ant, industriously as a bee, he added to his knowledge of men and affairs. By the time he entered Parliament as member for Leicester in 1906, he had visited the United States and Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, India and nearly every capital in Europe.

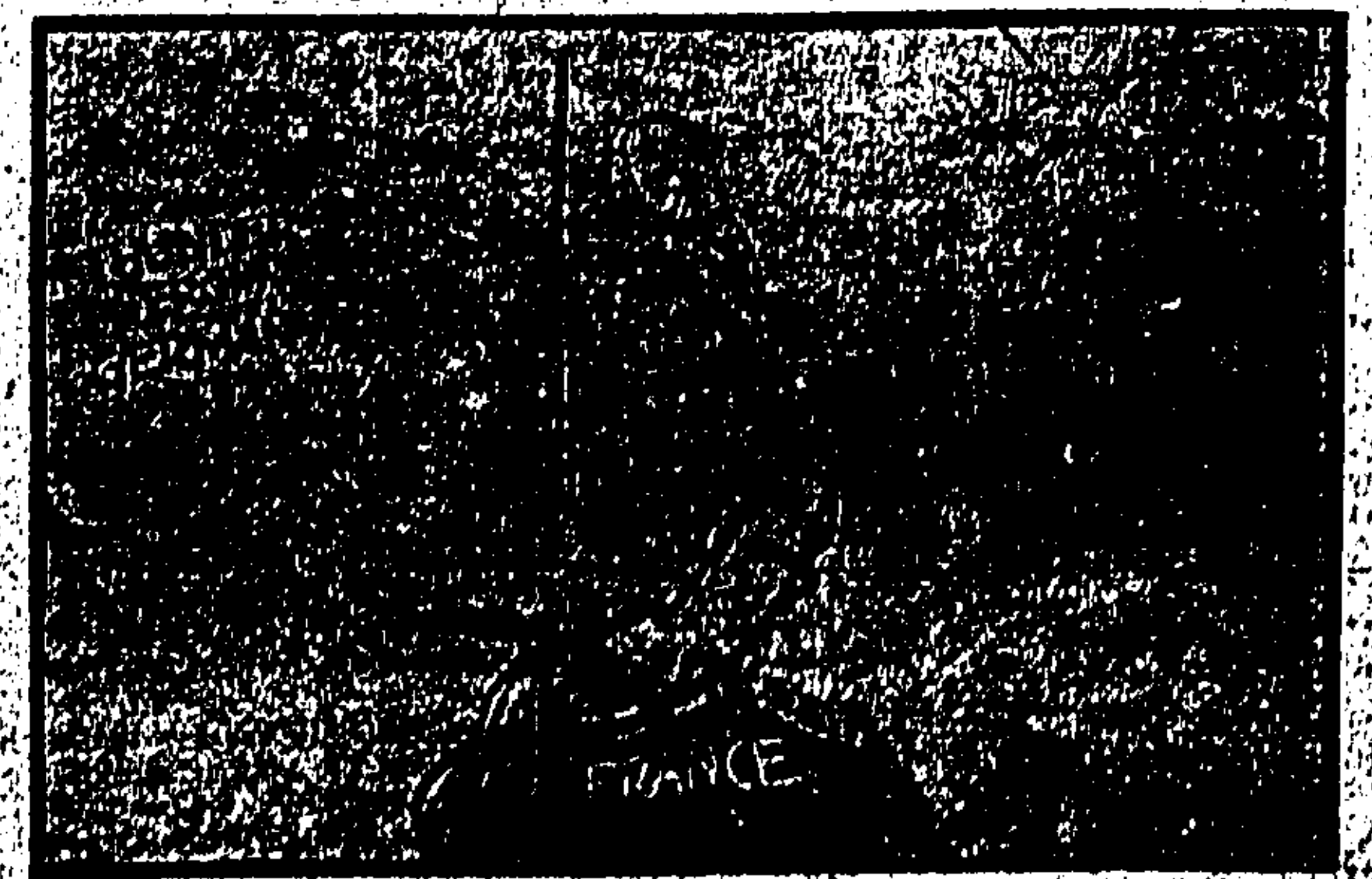
He was equipped with an orbic outlook, and, amid men inclined to see Labour's future in narrow terms, he was a giant among pygmies. Slowly, others took a little from his commanding height; Henderson the thorough; Thomas, with his bonhomous touch that bridged the gulf between muffler and boiled shirt; Snowden, arctic as his name, ready to freeze on and giving no undue hopes of a thaw.

But as a popular figure, as a figure to catch the eye, to adorn the platform, to be the banner of an army, he was still incomparable. Look along the street of Labour as it was then, and MacDonald is the only building with arts and graces as well as foundations, the only building on which the architect permitted himself an attractive flourish, that passed here and there into efflorescence.

His swift dominance on emerging from the eclipse of the war years was dramatic.

During his exile he had hung back to leap the farther, and very soon Labour, with a grasp in which incredulity was nicely mingled with elation, saw that the unprecedented had happened and the leap had achieved the chair of Pitt and Disraeli.

(Continued on Page 2.)



Grimes in The Star (London)

STONE DEAF — IN ONE EAR.

CIVIL WAR NOW UNLIKELY

PEACEFUL METHODS BY NANKING

Military Measures As A Last Resort.

FUKIEN SITUATION MINIMISED

Nanking, To-day. Despite many reported military movements following the Fukien revolt, the Nanking Government appears to be inclined to minimise the seriousness of the situation.

A Government spokesman stated this morning that although military measures were necessary as a last resort to deal with the revolt, the Central Government was trying to settle it by peaceful means.

He believed that as long as the Central Government maintained such an attitude, civil war was not likely to be precipitated. — Central News Agency.

Litvinoff To Visit China.

INTEREST AROUSED IN NANKING

Nanking, To-day. It is learned in an official circle that M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs, is expected to proceed direct to China from the United States before returning to Russia. Considerable interest is roused by his coming visit.

According to a Washington message, M. Litvinoff is leaving for New York, whence he will probably sail for the Far East. — Central News Agency.

RETROCESSION IN NORTH CHINA.

Shanhaikwan Ready For Chinese Control.

Tientsin, To-day. All arrangements have been completed for taking over by the Chinese, of the control of Shanhaikwan from the hands of the Japanese. Colonel Shibayama, military attaché to the Japanese Legation, is accompanying Mr. Tao Sheng-ming, formerly member of the Luantung Retrocession Commission, to Shanhaikwan from Tientsin for this purpose.

The return of other passes along the Great Wall to the Chinese Government is postponed until early next year. — Central News Agency.

CHINESE CUSTOMS SERVICE.

Fears That Rebels May Gain Control.

FOREIGN DIPLOMATS CONFER ON PRECAUTIONS.

Foochow, To-day. Growing apprehension is felt as to the possibility of eventual seizure of or interference with the Customs service in Fukien by the rebels, as has been implied in the "people's Government's" declaration which, in dealing with diplomatic problems, emphasised the necessity of effecting the complete autonomy of Chinese Customs Service.

The local foreign diplomats have exchanged views concerning precautionary steps against such developments.

However, some quarters believe that the rebels would not venture on such steps before their position is well consolidated. Mr. Eugene Chen is alleged to be offering friendship to two certain Powers. — Central News Agency.

LOCAL ESTATES.

Chicago Merchant Leaves \$2,900.

Goon Fong-kin, alias Goon Hong, alias Goon Kuo-wai, merchant, late of 424, West Street, Chicago, U.S.A., left local estate valued at \$2,900. Letters of administration have been granted to Goon Wong-shi, widow.

Letters of administration in the estate of Li Kung-yun, late of Kut village, in the Hok Shan District, Kwangtung, who left local estate sworn under \$1,200, have been granted to Li King-chiu.

In Reich Trial



Here are the principal defendants in the trial at Leipzig, Germany, which has aroused international interest. At top is Ernst Torgler, former Communist leader in the German Reichstag, and below, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, a Dutch painter, who are accused of the plot that resulted in the burning of the Reichstag Building.

MARSHAL CHIANG'S BID FOR SUPPORT.

Another Manifesto To Rank And File.

DECLARES ABILITY TO PUT DOWN REBELLION

Nanking, To-day.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has again issued a lengthy message to the rank and file of the Chinese Army, Navy and Air Forces, appealing for their loyal support of the Central Government in dealing with the critical state of the country which, he says, is harassed by another outbreak of revolt in Fukien.

Marshal Chiang interprets this revolt as an indication of the last struggle of the "Reds" for their existence, this rebellious movement being a combination of the Communists, the Third Party and the so-called Social Democrats, led by Chen Ming-shu.

Marshal Chiang assures them of the Central Government's ability to put down this revolt by one means or another, without causing much bloodshed, and expresses the hope that they will continue to proceed with the Central Government's original programme of suppressing the "Red" menace. — Central News Agency.

MARY PICKFORD'S PLANS.

May Appear On New York Stage.

New York. Her plans for the future indefinite, Mary Pickford has left New York for Hollywood.

It was considered likely along Broadway that if Miss Pickford does not begin work on a picture within a few months she will return to New York soon to appear in a play. — Reuter.

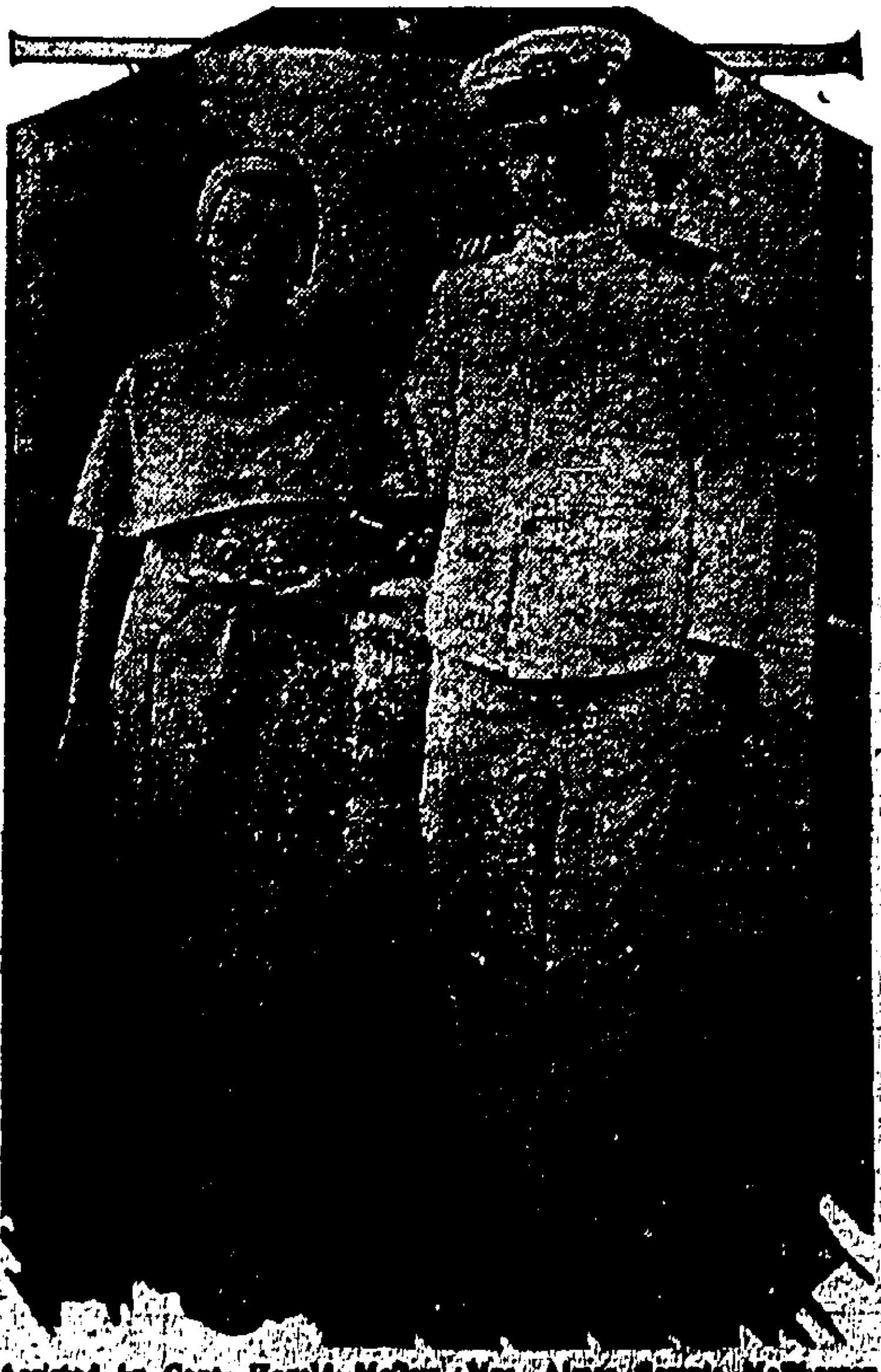
SHUMSHUPO VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Tea-House Waitress In Kowloon City.

The young Chinese girl who was found strangled on a vacant piece of ground at the junction of Sai Yeung Choi Street and Boundary Street, Shumshupo, early yesterday morning, has been identified as Leung Sam-mui, aged 16, of 107 Yau Chow Street, who was employed as a waitress at the Fun Ho Tea House in Prince Edward Road.

No arrests have yet been made but it is expected that important developments may follow the identification of the body. Statements are being taken also from the friends of the murder girl.

Aimee Home to Fight Divorce



Assisted by Capt. Harold McDow, Mrs. Aimee McDow, McPherson, Boston, famous evangelist, appears on deck of the S. S. City of Havre at Norfolk, Va., to pose for photographers and talk with reporters. Aimee said she was shocked by the news of her sister's husband's divorce action and that she still loves him.

To-day's Short Story.

BLACKMAIL

By John Galsworthy.

THE affectionate if rather mocking friend who had said of Charles Granter: "Ce n'est pas un homme, c'est un bâtiment," seemed justified, to the thin dark man following him down Oakley-street, Chelsea, that early October afternoon.

From the square foundations of his feet to his square fair beard and the top of his head under a square black bowler, he looked very big, solid as granite, indestructible—steel-clad, too, for his grey clothes increased his bulk in the mild sunlight; too big to be taken by the board—only fit to be submarined. And the man, dodging in his wake right down to the Embankment, ran up once or two under his counter and fell behind again, as if appalled by the vessel's size and unconquerableness.

Considering the heat of the past summer, the plane-trees were still very green, and few of their twittering leaves had dropped or turned yellow—just enough to confirm the glamorous melancholy of early Fall. Granter, though he lived with his wife in some mansions close by, went out of his way to pass under those trees and look at the river.

This seaming disclosure of sensibility, perhaps, determined the shadowy man to dodge up again and become stationary close behind. Ravaged and streaked, as if he had lived submerged, he stood carefully noting with his darting dark eyes that they two were quite alone; then, swallowing violently so that the strings of his lean neck writhed, he moved stealthily up beside Granter, and said in a hurried, hoarse voice: "Beg pardon, Mister—ten pound, and I'll say nothin'."

The face which Granter turned towards that surprising utterance was a good illustration of the saying: "And things are not what they seem." Above that big building of a body it quivered, ridiculously.

ORDER FOR BRITISH AIR-ENGINES.

Belgian Government's Third Contract.

24 ROLLS-ROYCE KESTRELS FOR ARMY PLANES.

London, To-day. For the third year in succession, and after a close investigation of aero-engines made in many countries, the Belgian Government has placed a contract for Rolls-Royce Kestrel super-charged engines.

The order this time is for 24 units. The rated power of all nine types of Kestrel engine is 625 horse power, but the height at which that power is delivered varies with the degree of super-charging.

When fully super-charged the unit delivers its normal 625 horsepower at 11,600 feet above sea level. The maximum output at the same height is 600 horse-power. — British Wireless Service.

LEADING RESIDENT BEREAVED.

Mrs. Bell's Death.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

The death occurred at No. 374, The Peak, this morning, of Mrs. Dora Bell, wife of the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, general manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company (South China), Ltd.

It is requested that no flowers or letters of condolence be sent, but any who would have wished to do so may send, instead, a small donation to the Hong Kong Ladies' Benevolent Society "In Memory of Dora Bell."

Mrs. Bell only returned to the Colony with her husband on Thursday last, after a vacation at Home.

The funeral will pass the monument at 5 p.m. to-day.

SALVATION ARMY CHIEF HERE

Commissioner Alfred J. Benwell, Commissioner for China of the Salvation Army, accompanied by Mrs. Benwell, arrived from the Territorial Headquarters at Felling this morning on the Empress of Japan, and will stay in Hong Kong for one week before returning to the North.

alive, and complex, as of a man full of nerves, humours, sarcasms; and a deep continuous chinking sound arose—of Charles Granter jangling coins in his trouser pocket. The quiver settled into raised eyebrows, into crow's feet running out on to the broad cheek bones, into a sarcastic smile dropping the corners of the lips between moustache and beard. He said in his rather high voice:

"What's the matter with you, my friend?"

"There's a lot the matter with me, Mister. Down and out I am. I know where you live, I know your lady; but—ten pound and I'll say nothin'."

"About what?"

"About your vistin' that gell, where you've just come from. Ten pound. It's cheap—I'm a man of me word."

With lips still sarcastically drooped, Granter made a little derisive sound.

Blackmail, by George!

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Portrait," by Aldous Huxley.

"Come on, Guv'nor—I'm desperate; I mean to have that ten pound. You give it me here at six o'clock this evening. If you 'aven't got it on you." His eyes flared suddenly in his hungry face. "But no tricks. I ain't killed Huns for nothin'."

Granter surveyed him for a moment, then turned his back and looked at the water.

"Well, you've got two hours to get it in—six o'clock, Mister; and no tricks—I warn you."

The hoarse voice ceased, the sound of footsteps died away; Granter was alone. The smile still clung to his lips, but he was not amused; he was annoyed, with the measured indignation of a big man highly civilised and innocent. Where had this ruffian sprung from? To be spied on, without knowing it, like this! His ears grew red. The damned scoundrel!

The thing was too absurd to pay attention to. And, instantly, his highly sophisticated consciousness began to pay attention. How many visits had he made to this distressed flower-girl? Three? And all because he didn't like handling over the case to that Society which always found out the worst. They said private charity was dangerous. Apparently it was!

Blackmail! A consideration came, perching like a crow on the branches of his mind; why hadn't he mentioned the flower-girl to his wife, and made her do the visiting? Why? Because Olga would have said the girl was a fraud. And perhaps she was! A put-up job! Would the scoundrel have ventured on this threat at all if the girl were not behind him? She might support him with lies! His wife might believe them—She—she had such a vein of cynicism! How sordid, how domestically unpleasant!

Granter felt quite sick. Every decent human value seemed suddenly in question. And a second crow came, creaking. Could one leave a scoundrel like this to play his tricks with impunity? Oughtn't one to go to the police?

He stood extraordinarily still—a dappled leaf dropped from a plane-tree and lodged on his bowler hat; at the other end of him a little dog mistook him for a lamp-post. This was no joke! For a man with a reputation for humanity integrity and common sense—no joke at all! A police court meant the prosecution of a fellow-creature; getting him perhaps a year's imprisonment, when one had always felt that punishment practically never fitted crime!

Staring at the river, he seemed to see cruelly hovering over himself, his wife, Society, the flower-girl, even over that scoundrel—naked cruelty, waiting to pounce on one or all. Whichever way one turned the thing was dirty, cruel. No wonder blackmail was accounted such a heinous crime. No other human act was so cold-blooded, spider-like and slimy; none plunged so deadly a dagger into the bowels of compassion, so avenged humanity, so murdered faith!

(Continued on Page 10).

To err is human

but it is unpardonable to err in using substitutes or imitations, as then your health will be at stake. Do not be led astray by a cheap price or a flaring advertisement which unscrupulously promises to cure all sorts of diseases. Place your confidence in

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IN THE

ROOF GARDEN, HONG KONG HOTEL.

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1933, AT 5.45 P.M.

A CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL.

FROGS BURIED FOR 34 YEARS?

Amphibians Unearthed Alive In New York.

Schenectady, New York. Five spotted frogs unearthed during the wrecking of a building at the General Electric factory have raised the question of whether they could have been buried 34 years ago and still live.

The building was erected 34 years ago and the clay surface on which it rested had been a swamp until the company drained it.

Professor James W. Mavor of the Union College Biology Department, who has been studying one of the frogs, said there were indications that the amphibian had spent all of this century hibernating in the clay.

Workmen who found the frogs tossed them aside believing they were dead. Scientists of the company decided to investigate, but found only one frog to work on. Four of them had other notions and had hopped away. — Reuter.

OPIUM SMUGGLING INTO AUSTRALIA.

Depression Causes Marked Decline.

Canberra, Federal Capital Territory.

The records of the Customs Department show that there has recently been a marked decline in the activity of persons engaged in the attempts to smuggle opium into Australia. This is attributed to officers of the department to the depression.

Owing to the extensive and elaborate precautions taken by the department to prevent the entry of opium, it has been ascertained that the price charged recently by persons disposing illegally of the drugs has become prohibitive, and the market in consequence has declined. — Reuter.

COURT MARTIAL SENTENCES

Two Corporals Reduced To Ranks.

EDUCATION OFFICE ORDERLY, 90 DAYS' C. R.

Corporal Hayden Brealey and Corporal John Doughty, former School Instructors attached to the Lincolnshire Regiment, and Private William McArdell, former Orderly at the Command Education Office and attached to the South Wales Borderers, who were charged with several offences under the Official Secrets Acts of 1911 and 1919, and convicted by a Military Court Martial at Scandal Point a week ago, have been sentenced as follows:—

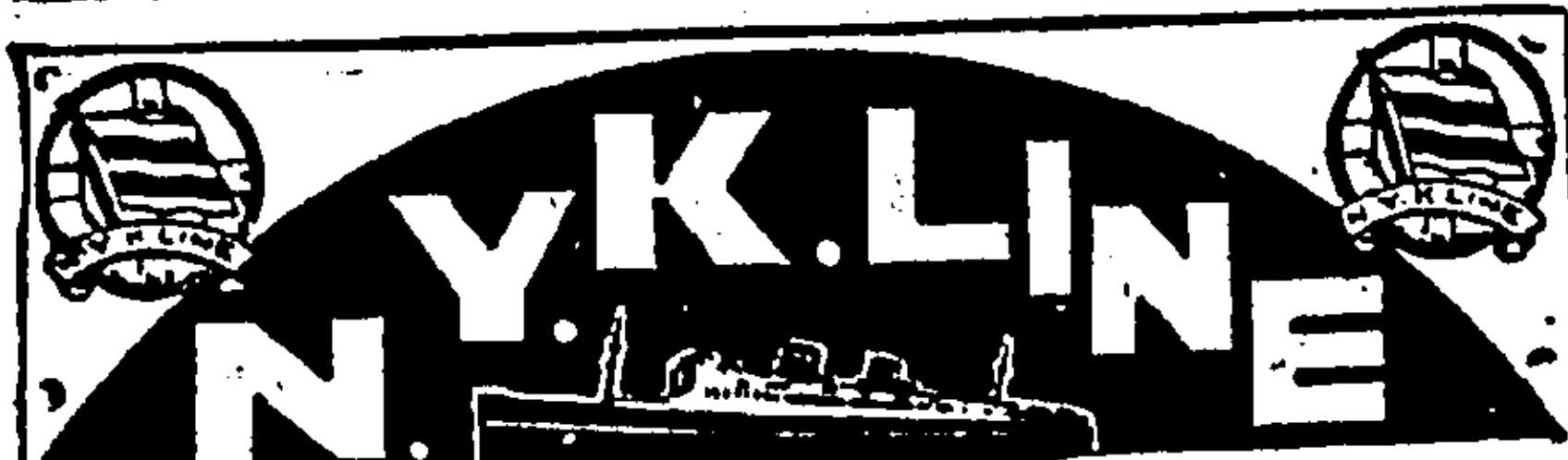
Corporals H. Brealey and J. Doughty are reduced to the ranks. Private McArdell is sentenced to 90 days confinement to barracks.

The Court Martial was presided over by Major H. St. G. Thoyts, M.C., supported by Captain D. D. Mitchell, R.A., and Lieutenant J. L. Jordan, South Wales Borderers.

During the trial sensational disclosures by Private McDermott of the South Wales Borderers, the principal witness for the prosecution, were made.

Dermott stated that as a result of an arrangement between Private McArdell and Corporal Brealey, Army 2nd Class Examination papers with questions and answers for Mathematics, Army and Empire and Essays, were handed over to Brealey for a sum of \$100, and candidates in the September examinations were instructed on the papers before the examinations, on lines suggested in the papers.

At the close of the trial scathing comments on the Command Education Office and the haphazard running of the Department were made by Lieutenant J. W. Hope, Adjutant to the South Wales Borderers, counsel for McArdell.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.	Tuesday, 28th Nov. at 10 a.m.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 13th Dec. at 10 a.m.
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 10th Jan. at 10 a.m.
ASAMA MARU	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	Wednesday, 27th Dec.
HIYE MARU (Kobe direct)	Wednesday, 13th Dec.
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Wednesday, 13th Dec.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTIWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	25th Nov.
SUWA MARU	Saturday, 9th Dec.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
BAKOZAKI MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	25th Nov.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Dec.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	29th Nov.
TOKIWA MARU	Wednesday, 30th Nov.
THURSDAY MARU	Thursday, 30th Nov.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	Tuesday, 19th Dec.
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 19th Dec.
NEW YORK via Panama.	Thursday, 7th Dec.
TATSUNO MARU	Thursday, 7th Dec.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	Friday, 15th Dec.
DAKAR MARU	Friday, 15th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	29th Nov.
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 8th Dec.
TOKUSHIMA MARU	Friday, 8th Dec.
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.	Wednesday, 29th Nov.
THAGATO MARU	Friday, 8th Dec.
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O. S. K.

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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARUSSALAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Arabia Maru Manila Maru	Thurs., Wed.	7th Dec. 3rd Jan.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Sydney Maru Brisbane Maru	Tuesday, Thurs.	5th Dec. 4th Jan.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang, and Colombo	Argon Maru Yuuki Maru	Mon., Wed.	4th Dec. 6th Dec.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang, and Rangoon	Sumstar Maru Hamburg Maru	Sat., Wed.	2nd Dec. 20th Dec.
JAPAN PORTS JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Honolulu Maru Panama Maru	Mon., Fri.	28th Nov. 8th Dec.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru Canton Maru	Sun., Sun.	26th Nov. 3rd Dec.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy	Deli Maru	Thurs.	30th Nov.

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BLACKMAIL

(Continued from
Page 9).

And it would have been worse if his conscience had not been clear. But was it so extremely clear? Would he have taken the trouble to go to that flower-girl's dwelling, not once, but three times, unless she had been attractive, unless her dark brown eyes had been pretty, and her common voice so soft? Would he have visited the blowy old flower-woman at that other corner, in circumstances, no doubt, just as strenuous? His honesty answered: No. But his sense of justice added that, if he did like a pretty face, he was not vicious—he was fastidious and de-tested subterfuge. But then Olga was so cynical; she would certainly ask him why he hadn't visited the old flower-woman as well, and the lame man who sold matches, and all the other stray unfortunates of the neighbourhood.

Well, there it was! and a bold course always the best! But what was the bold course? To go to the police? To his wife? To that girl, and find out if she were in this ramp? To wait till six o'clock, meet the ruffian, and shake the teeth out of him? Granter could not decide. All seemed equally bold—would do equally well. And a fifth course presented itself which seemed even bolder: Ignore the thing.

The tide had just turned, and the full waters below him were in suspense, of a sunlit soft grey colour. This stillness of the river restored to Charles Granter something of the impersonal mood in which he had crossed the Embankment to look at it. Here, by the mother stream of this great town, was he tall, strong, well-fed, and if not rich, quite comfortable; and here, too, were hundreds of thousands like that needy flower-girl and this shadowy scoundrel, skating on the edge of destitution. And here this water was to him a source of aesthetic enjoyment—to them a possible last refuge. The girl had talked of it—her father's matter, perhaps, like the blackmailers' words: "I'm desperate—I'm down and out."

One wanted to be just: If he had known all about them—but there it was, he knew nothing!

"I can't believe she's such an ungrateful little wretch!" he thought. "I'll go back and see her again."

He retraced his way up Oakley street to the mews which she inhabited, and, ascending a stairway accented with petrol, knocked on a half-open door, whence he could see her baby, of doubtful authorship, seated in an empty flower-basket—a yellow baby, who stared up at him with the placidity of one recently fed. That stare seemed to Granter to be saying: "You look out that you're not taken for my author. Have you got an alibi, old man?"

And almost unconsciously he began to calculate where he had been about fourteen or fifteen months ago. Not in London—thank goodness! In Brittany with his wife—all that July, August, and September.

Jineling his money, he contemplated the baby. It seemed more, but it might be only four months old! The baby opened its mouth in a toothless smile. "Ga!" it said, and stretched out a tiny hand.

Granter ceased to jingle the coins and gazed round the room.

The first time he came, a month ago, to that her street-corner story, its condition had been deplorable. His theory that people were never

better than their environments had prompted the second visit, and that of this afternoon. He had, he told himself, wanted to know—that he was not throwing away his money. And there certainly was some appearance of comfort now in a room so small that he and the baby and the bed almost filled it. But the longer he contemplated them the greater fool he felt for ever having come there, ever with those best intentions which were the devil. And, turning to go, he saw the girl herself coming up the stairs, with a paper bag in her hand and an evident bull's-eye in her mouth, preceded by a scent of peppermint. Surely her cheekbones were higher than he had thought, her eyebrows more oblique—a gipsy look! Her eyes, dark and lustrous, as a hound puppy's, smiled at him, and he said in his rather high voice:

"I came back to ask you something."

"Yes, sir?"

"Do you know a dark man with a thin face and a slight squint, who's been in the Army?"

"What's his name, sir?"

"I don't know; but he followed me from here and tried to blackmail me on the Embankment. You know what blackmail is?"

"No, sir."

Felice, swift, furtive, she had passed him and taken up her baby, slanting her dark glance at him from behind it. Granter's eyes were very round just then, the corners of his mouth very drawn down. He was experiencing a most queer sensation. Really it was as if—though he disliked poetic emphasis—as if he had suddenly seen something pre-civilised, pre-human, snake-like, cat-like, monkey-like, too, in those dark sliding eyes and that yellow baby.

Sure, as he stood there, she was in it; or, if not in it, she knew of it.

"A dangerous game, that," he said. "Tell him—for his own good—he had better drop it."

And, while he went, very square, downstairs, he thought: "This is one of the finest opportunities you ever had for getting to the bottom of human nature, and you're running away from it." So strongly did this thought obsess him that he halted, in two minds, outside. A chauffeur, who was cleaning his car, looked at him curiously. Charles Granter moved away.

When he reached the little drawing-room of their flat, his wife was making tea. She was rather short, with a good figure, and brown eyes in a flatish face, powdered and by no means unattractive. She had Slav blood in her—Polish; and Granter never now confided to her the finer shades of his thoughts and conduct, because she had long made him feel he was her superior in moral sensibility.

He had no wish to feel superior—it was often very awkward; but he could not help it. In view of this attempt at blackmail, it was more than awkward. For it is extraordinarily unpleasant to fall from a pedestal on which you do not wish to be.

He sat down very large, in a lacquered chair with black cushions, spoke of the leaves turning, saw her look at him and smile, and felt that she knew he was disturbed.

"Do you ever wonder," he said, "tinking his tea-noon, 'about the lives that other people live?'"

"What sort of people, Charles?"

"Oh—not our sort; match-sellers, don't you know, flower-sellers, people down and out."

"No, I don't think I do."

If only he could tell her of this monstrous incident without slipping from his pedestal!

"It interests me enormously; there are such queer depths to reach, don't you know?"

Her smile seemed to answer: "You don't reach the depths in me." And it was true. She was very Slav, with the warm gleam in her eyes and the opaque powdered skin of her flat comely face. An enigma—flatly an enigma! There were deep, waters below the pedestal, like Philias, with columns still standing in the middle of the Nile Dam. Absurd!

"I've often wondered," he said, "how I should feel if I were down and out."

"You? You're too large, Charles, and too dignified, my dear; you'd be on the Civil List before you could turn round." Granter rose from the lacquered chair, jangling his coins. "The most vivid picture at that moment was, like a film, unrolled before his mind—of the very sunlit river, and that about-face, black-guard with his twisted murky face, and lips uttering hoarse sounds of the yellow baby, and the girl's gipsy-like glance from behind it; of a Police Court

New French Premier



Senator Albert Sarraut, of the Aude Department, who was selected by President Leclerc of France to form a new cabinet following the resignation of Premier Daladier and his government. Daladier resigned after he was defeated on national tax proposals.

and himself standing there and letting the whole cart-load of the Law fall on them. And he said suddenly:

"I was blackmailed this afternoon, on the Embankment."

She did not answer, and, turning with irritation, he saw that her fingers were in her ears.

"I do wish you wouldn't jingle your money so," she said.

Confound it! She had not heard him.

"I've had an adventure," he began again. "You know the flower-girl who stands at that corner in 'The Street'?"

"Yes; a gipsy baggage."

"H'm! Well. I bought a flower from her one day, and she told me such a pathetic story that I went to her den to see if it was true. It seemed all right, so I gave her some money, don't you know. Then I thought I'd better see how she was spending it, so I went to see her again, don't you know."

A faint "Oh! Charles!" caused him to hurry on.

"And—what d'you think—a blackguard followed me to-day and tried to blackmail me for ten pounds on the Embankment."

A sound brought his face round to attention. His wife was lying back on the cushions of her chair in paroxysms of soft laughter.

It was clear to Granter, then, that what he had really been afraid of was just this. His wife would laugh at him—laugh at his slipping from the pedestal! Yes, it was that he had dreaded—not any disbelief in his fidelity. Somehow he felt too large to be laughed at. He was too large! Nature had set a size beyond which husbands—

"I don't see what there is to laugh at!" he said frigidly, "there's no more odious crime than blackmail."

His wife was silent; two tears were trickling down her cheeks.

"Did you give it him?" she said in an extinguished voice.

"Of course not."

"What was he threatening?"

"To tell you."

"But what?"

"His beautiful interpretation of my harmless visits."

The tears had made runlets in her powder, and he added, viciously: "He doesn't know you, of course."

His wife dabbed her eyes, and a scent of geranium arose.

It seems to me," said Granter, "that you'd be even more amused if there were something in it!"

"Oh! no, Charles, but—perhaps there is."

Granter looked at her fixedly.

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, there is not."

He saw her cover her lips with that rag of handkerchief, and abruptly left the room.

He went into his study and sat down before the fire. So it was funny to be a faithful husband? And suddenly he thought: "If my wife can treat this as a joke, what—what about herself?" A nasty thought! An unconscionable thought! Really, it was as though that blackmailing scoundrel had dirtied human nature, till it seemed to function only from low motives. A church clock chimed. Six already! The ruffian would be back there on the Embankment, waiting for his ten pounds. Granter rose. His duty was to go out and hand him over to the police.

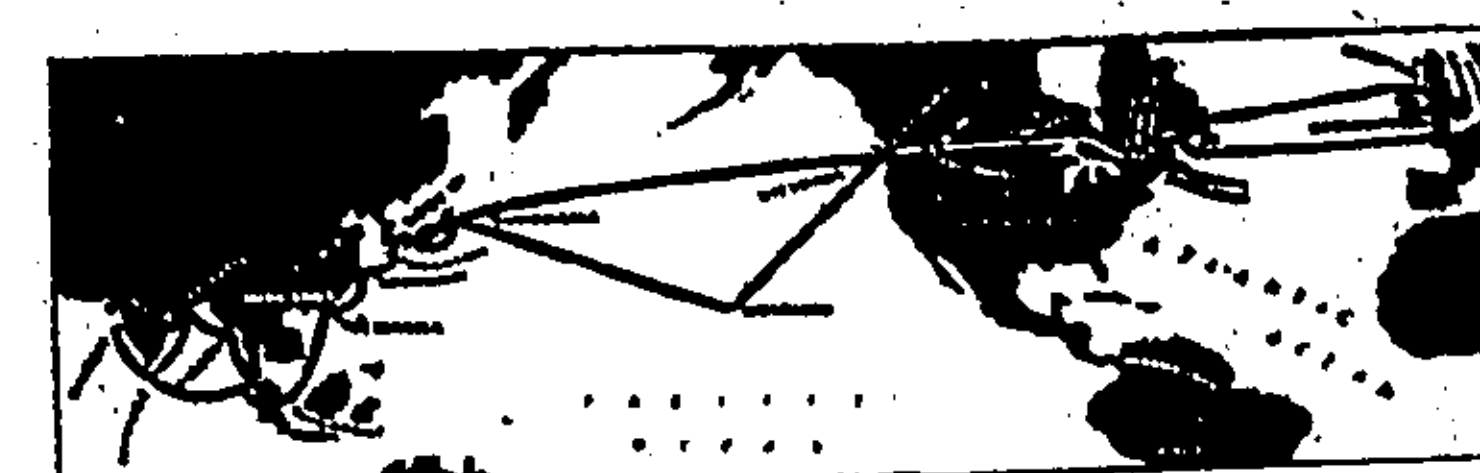
"No!" he thought viciously. "I'd rather much like him to come here. I'd teach him a lesson."

But a sort of shame beset him. Like most very big men, he was quite unaccustomed to violence—had never struck a blow in his life.

Not even in his school days—had never had occasion to. He went across to the window. From there

(Continued on Page 11)

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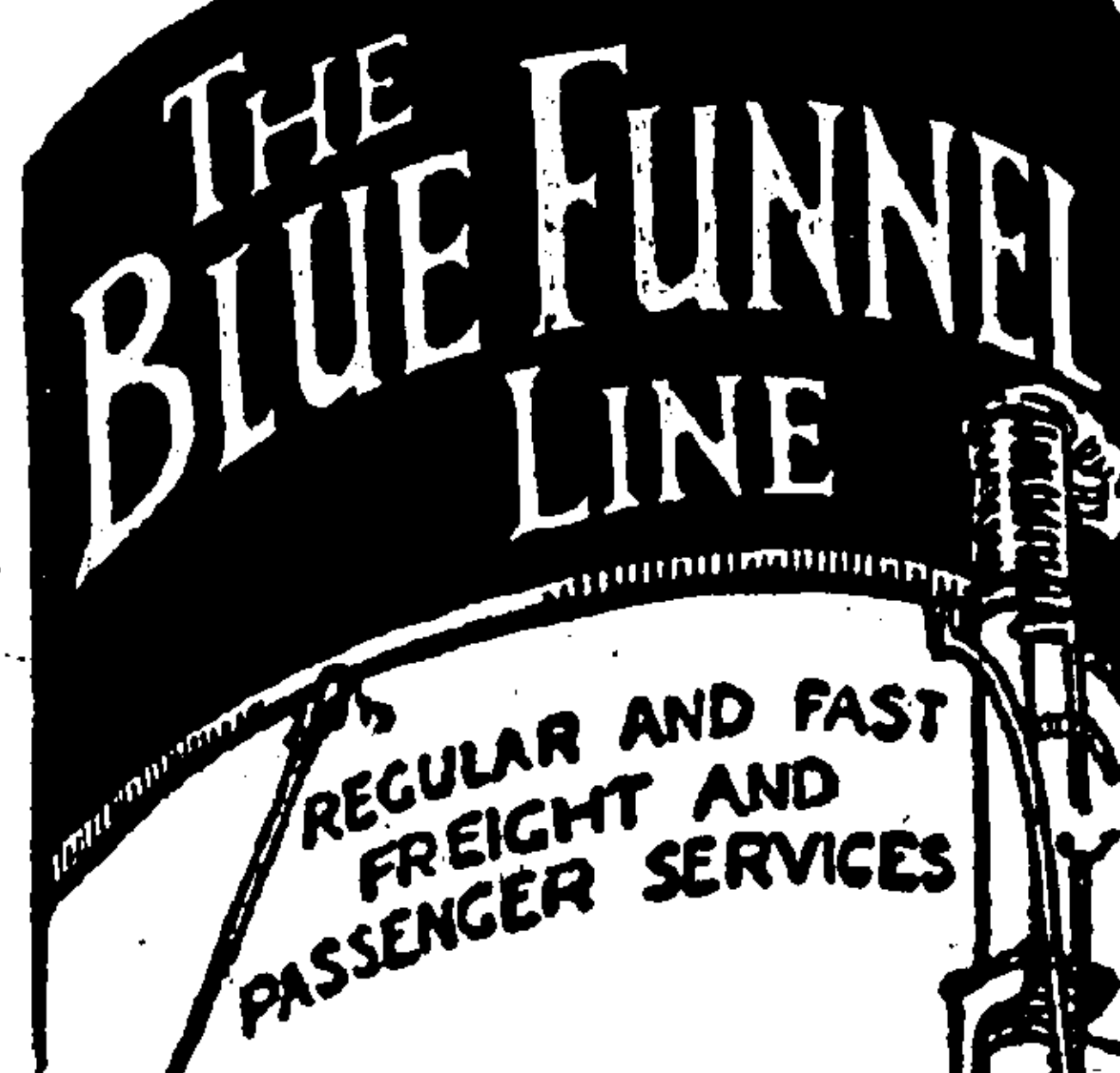
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RANCHI CARTHAGE *BANGALORE	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA CORFU *BHUTAN	15,000	30th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA *BEHAR	15,000	13th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI *SOUDAN	17,000	27th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN CHITRAL RANCHI CARTHAGE BURDWAN	15,000	10th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	15,000	24th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	15,000	10th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

SS	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1933			
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	16th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	13th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	27th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.
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The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

SS	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination
1933			
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	30th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	1st Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	15th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	15,000	29th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SHIRALA	8,000	12th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	8,000	26th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	9th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SATHIA	8,000	23rd Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
1934			
NELLORE	7,000	1st Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,000	15th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	17,000	12th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	26th Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	12th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	26th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	15,000	9th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	7th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punks Louvre System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Passengers measuring not more than 6 ft. 6 in. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
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HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

Orders For The Coming Week.

Hong Kong, Nov. 1933.
Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant H.K.V.D.C.:

PARADE

The Battery
Parade for Staff and Signals at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28 at Headquarters.
Parade for Laying and Gun Drill at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, November 30 at Headquarters.
Dress:—Overall and Blue Caps.
It is noticed that members are turning up on the Thursday Parades without Blue Caps. These must be worn.

Saturday, December 2 Nos. 1 of guns and those N.C.O.'s and men detailed will parade at Headquarters at 1.15 p.m. sharp; remainder will parade at Jordan Road Ferry, Kowloon at 2 p.m. to proceed to Fanling Camp.

Dress:—Marching Order (breaches will be worn). Shorts Slacks and Blue Caps will be carried in Haversack. Great Coat rolled.
Return (approximately) to Kowloon at 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 3, 1933.

Corps Signals

Proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday, November 24.
Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 28.

Proceed to Camp at Fanling on Thursday, November 30.

Machine Gun Troop.

The Troop will go into Camp at Fanling on Friday, November 24.

Armoured Car Section.

Those proceeding to Camp on Friday evening will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Scottish Company

Usual parades at Headquarters and Kowloon Dock will be held on Thursday November 23 for Machine Gun Instruction.

The will be no Training Parade on Thursday November 30.

Portuguese Company

Parade. There will be no parade on Tuesday, November 28, 1933.

Camp. The Company proceeds to Camp on Friday, November 24 by the 6.07 p.m. train. All ranks are urged to put in full time in Camp. Details have been issued separately to each member of the Company.

Anzac Company

The Company will proceed to Camp at Fanling on Friday, November 24. All ranks are requested to proceed by the 6.07 p.m. train from Kowloon. Dress will be marching Order as follows:—

Field Service Hats (without plumes), K. D. Jackets and Shorts, Puttees and Hosiery, Black Boots of regulation pattern. Forage Cap (carried in haversack), Rifles, Slings and Bayonets, Belts, Pouches, Braces, Haversacks, Waterbottles and Greasecoats slung on the back. Rifles and Bayonets may be drawn from Headquarters between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Week days (Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays) excepted (Repeated).

There will be parade at Headquarters on Monday, 27th instant.

A.A.L.A. Company

There will be no parade on Monday, November 27, 1933.

Visit by H.E. The Governor, General and Commander-in-Chief.

His Excellency has signified his intention to visit the Corps in Camp on Sunday, November 26, 1933.

Duties in Camp.

Orderly Officer—November 24—2nd Lieut. A. E. Bates.

Orderly Officer—November 25—2nd Lieut. J. E. Way.

Orderly Officer—November 26—Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

Detail of Orderly Sergeant will be issued.

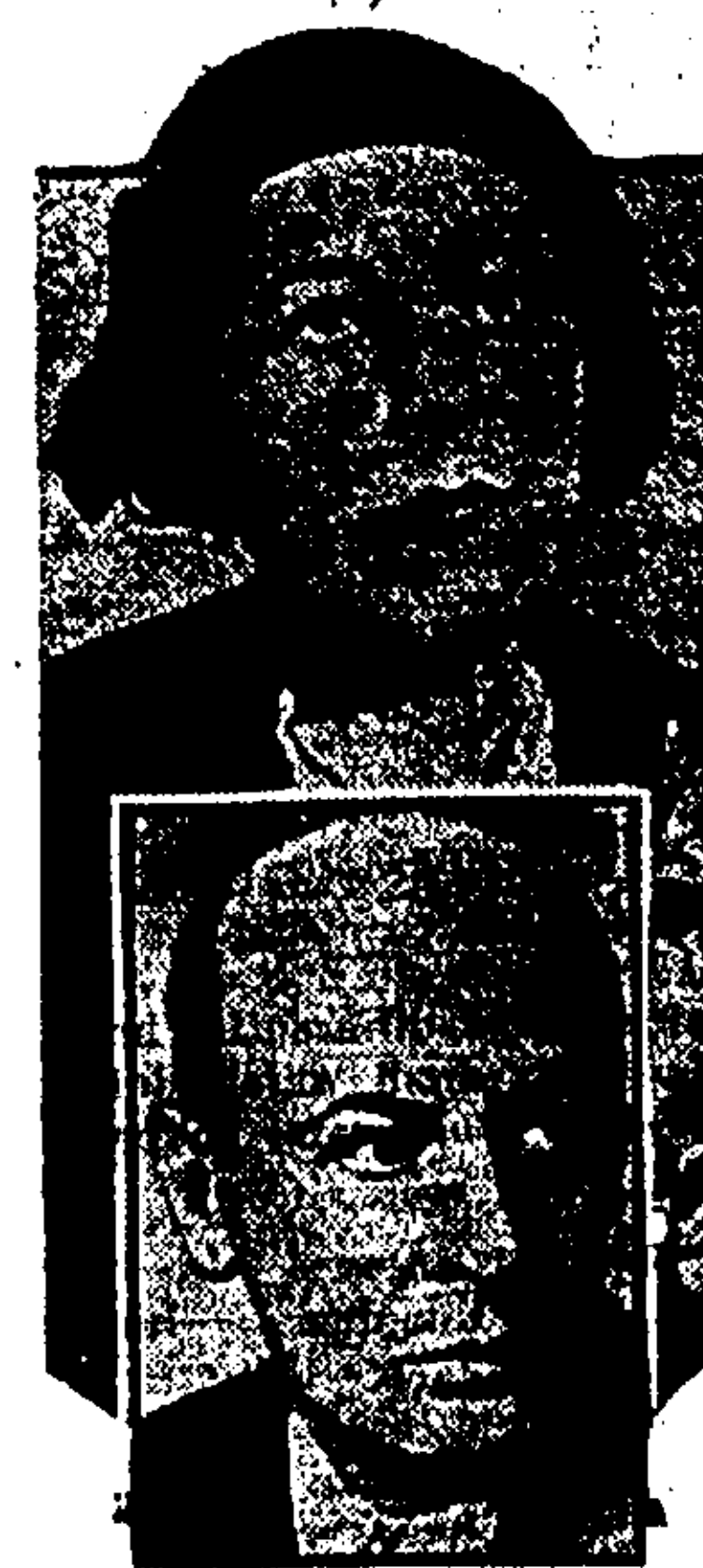
FURNITURE

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REMOVALS

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One In. Other Out



Mare Connelly (above), American playwright, and four other Americans were refused visas to enter Russia by the Soviet consul at Copenhagen, Denmark. Edna Ferber (top) was given an official okay. Connelly, Pulitzer prize winner, said he did not understand the reason for the ban.

ZOO KEEPERS TAKE NO RISKS.

Armed With Guns During Hurricane in Texas

Houston, Texas.
Attendants at the Herman Park Zoo here took no chances with their charges during the recent tropical hurricane.

A keeper said two men with guns were stationed in the zoo to shoot any wild animals that might escape during the storm. Cages had been boarded up and made fast.

"We certainly don't want any lions or tigers strolling down Main street in the middle of a hurricane," a keeper said.—Reuter.

be posted on the Camp Notice Board on November 24, 1933.

Dress—All Ranks

The Chin-Strap on the Wolsey helmet will be worn "up" except on Ceremonial Parades and by Ranks actually mounted, when it will be worn under the point of the chin.

Officers Commanding Corps may amend this Order at their discretion when training after marching off from Corps Parade Ground.

Reversion

No. 309 C.Q.M.S., G. H. Cuthill, A.S.C.C., reverts to ranks as from 16.11.33.

No. 1547, L/Cpl. I. G. Allison, Scottish Band, reverts to Piper as from 16.11.33.

TRANSFER

No. 1389 C.Q.M.S., J.C. Polson, No. 7 Platoon, is transferred to Scottish Company, Headquarters as from 14.11.33.

No. 1985 Pte. A. B. Henry, Armoured Car Section, is transferred to Motor Machine Gun Section with effect from 17.11.33.

No. 1613 Pte. J. H. Lawrence, No. 9 Platoon, is transferred to No. 12 Platoon as from 22.11.33.

LEAVE

No. 2055 Pte. L. A. Hurlow, Motor Gun Section, granted one month's leave as from 17.11.33 to 16.12.33.

No. 1698 Tpr. E. Joseph, Machine Gun Troop, granted two months' leave as from 1.10.33 to 30.11.33.

No. 1852 Pte. S. M. West, Machine Gun Company, granted five months' leave as from 1.11.33 to 31.3.34.

STRENGTH

No. 2096 Pte. T. H. A. McCarthy Unit. Co. 16.11.33.

No. 2097 Pte. A. P. Pereira Unit. Co. No. 10 21.11.33.

(re-enrolled. Former service not to count).

P.S.M. Wilkinson, Captain, Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

NOTICE

Will all those who wish to play in the Volunteer Cricket XI during the Cricket Season, please send in their names to Sergeant A.C. Beck, Asiatic Petroleum Co., Tel. No. 28041.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders to their Commands separately:—

Engineer Company, Motor Machine Gun Section, Machine Gun Company.

AFTER ORDER

Visit by General Officer, Commanding.

The General Officer, Commanding, China Command, is inspecting the Corps during Training on Saturday, November 25, 1933.

BLACKMAIL

(Continued from Page 10.)

he could just see the Embankment parapet through the trees, in the falling light, and presently—sure enough—made out the fellow's figure slinking up and down like a hungry dog. And he stood watching, jingling his money—nervous, sarcastic, angry, very interested. What would the rascal do now? Would he be heard this great block of flats? And was the girl down there, too—the girl with her yellow baby?

He saw the slinking figure cross from the far side, and vanish under the loom of the mansions. In that interesting moment Granter burst through the bottom of one of his trousers pockets; several coins jingled on to the floor and rolled away. He was still looking for the last when he heard the door-bell ring—he had never really believed the ruffian would come up! Straightening himself abruptly, he went out into the hall. Service was performed by the mansions staff, so there was no one in the flat but himself and his wife. The bell rang again, and she, too, appeared.

"This is my Embankment friend who amuses you so much. I should like you to see him," he said grimly. He noted a quizzical apology on her face, and opened the hall door. Yes! there stood the man! By electric light, in unholstered surroundings, more "down and out" than ever. A bad lot, but a miserable poor wretch, with his broken boots, his thin, twisted, twitching face, his pinched shabby figure—only his hungry eyes looked dangerous.

"Come in," said Granter. "You want to see my wife, I think."

The man recoiled.

"I don't want to see 'er," he muttered, "unless you force me to. Give us five pounds, Guv'nor, and I won't worry you again. I don't want to cause trouble between man and wife."

"Come in," repeated Granter; "she's expecting you."

The man stood, silently passing a pale tongue over a pale upper lip, as though conjuring some new resolution from his embarrassment.

"Now, see 'ere, Mister," he said suddenly, "you'll regret it if I come in—you will, straight."

"I shall regret it if you don't. You're a very interesting fellow, and an awful scoundrel."

"Well, who made me one?" the man burst out "you answer me that."

"Are you coming in?"

"Yes, I am."

He came, and Granter shut the door behind him. It was like inviting a snake or a mad dog into one's parlour; but the memory of having been laughed at was so fresh within him that he rather welcomed the sensation.

"Now," he said, "have the kindness!" and opened the drawing-room door.

The man slunk in, blinking in the stronger light.

Granter went towards his wife, who was standing before the fire.

"This gentleman has an important communication to make to you, it seems."

The expression of her face struck him as peculiar—surely she was not frightened! and he experienced a kind of pleasure in seeing them both look so exquisitely uncomfortable.

"Well," he said ironically, "perhaps you'd like me not to listen."

And, going back to the door, he stood leaning against it with his hands "up to his ears." He saw the fellow give him a furtive look and go nearer to her; his lips moved rapidly, hers answered, and he thought, "What on earth am I covering my ears for?" As he took his hands away, the man turned round and said:

"I'm going now, Mister; a little mistake—sorry to 'ave troubled you."

His wife had turned to the fire again; and with a puzzled feeling Granter opened the door. As the fellow passed, he took him by the arm, twisted him round into the study, and, locking the door, put the key into his pocket.

"Now, then," he said, "you precious scoundrel!"

The man shifted on his broken boots. "Don't you hit me, Guv'nor. I got a knife here."

"I'm not going to hit you. I'm going to hand you over to the police."

The man's eyes roved, looking for a way of escape, then rested as if fascinated, on the glowing hearth.

"What's ten pounds?" he said suddenly. "You'd never ha' missed it."

Granter smiled.

"You don't seem to realise, my friend, that blackmail is the most

President Liners

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Pres. Monroe . . . Nov. 25, 8 a.m. Pres. Van Buren . . . Dec. 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Garfield . . . Dec. 22, 8 a.m. Pres. Polk . . . Jan. 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams . . . Jan. 20, 8 a.m.	NEXT SAILINGS Pres. Coolidge . . . Nov. 23, 9 p.m. Pres. Monroe . . . Nov. 25, 8 a.m. Pres. Jackson . . . Dec. 2, 8 a.m. Pres. Van Buren . . . Dec. 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Pierce . . . Dec. 12, 6 p.m.

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devilish crime a man can commit." And he crossed over to the telephone.

The man's eyes, dark, restless, violent, and yet hungry, began to shift up and down the building of a man before him.

"No," he said suddenly, with a sort of pathos, "don't do that, Guv'nor!"

Something—the look of his eyes or the tone of his voice—affected Granter.

"But if I don't," he said slowly, "you'll be blackmailing the next person you meet. You're as dangerous as a viper."

The man's lips quivered; he covered them with his hand, and said from behind it:

"I'm a man like yourself. I'm down and out—that's all. Look at me!"

Granter's glance dwelt on the trembling hand. "Yes, but you fellows destroy all belief in human nature," he said vehemently.

"See 'ere, Guv'nor; you try livin' like me—you try it! My Gawd! You try my life these last six months—cadgin' and crawlin' for a job."

He made a deep sound. "A job?"

"Man 'oo's done is bit, too. Wet life is it? A stinkin' life, not fit for a dawg, let alone a 'uman bein'."

"An' when I see a great big chap like you, beggin' your pardon, Mister—well fed, with everything to 'is 'and—it was regular sakin' for it. It come over me, it did."

"No, no," said Granter, grimly; "that won't do. It couldn't have been sudden. You calculated—your connections, this. Blackmail is sheer filthy, cold-blooded blackguardism. You don't care two straws when you hurt, whose lives you wreck, what faiths you destroy." And he put his hand on the receiver.

The man quivered. "Steady on, Guv'nor! I've got a find food. I've got a find food. I can't live on air. I can't go naked."

Granter stood motionless while the man's voice continued to travel to him across the cosy room.

"Give us a chance, Guv'nor! Ah! give us a chance! You can



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Nothing daunted
him... until
he found that
her love be-
longed to his
best friend!

THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE

VICTOR JORY LORETTA YOUNG
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Directed by NORMAN KRASNA
Story by Harry Brown

French Tax On British Imports

**Discriminatory Duties
Maintained.**

**BRITAIN'S THREAT OF
RETALIATION**

London, To-day.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, yesterday stated in the House of Commons, that the French Government had been informed that unless the discriminatory duties against British goods were removed at an early date, the British Government would impose special additional duties on various French goods equivalent to the amount of the discrimination.

"Shortly after suspension of the gold standard here," Mr. Runciman said, "the French Government imposed a surtax of 15 per cent. ad valorem on a wide range of British goods on importation into France in spite of the fact that, when previously the French currency had depreciated to a far greater extent, no special duties were imposed in this country on French goods."

"This surtax did not apply to the goods of all countries and was therefore discriminatory in effect."

"Subsequently, the position was aggravated by the exemption, from

surtax, of goods from certain other countries whose exchange is depreciated more than sterling and by the imposition of a differential import turn-over tax from which Belgian and Italian goods came to be exempted.

"The Government in the United Kingdom have, throughout, taken the strongest objection to these discriminations against British goods and have pressed for their removal."

They had, indeed, a good reason to suppose that the position would be remedied, but in spite of all their efforts, these two discriminatory taxes continue to be levied on British goods.

"In these circumstances, His Majesty's Government unfortunately found it necessary, a short time ago, to intimate to the French Government could see their way to remove them at an early date, His Majesty's Government would be compelled impose on a range of French goods, special additional duties roughly equivalent in their incidence to the amount of discrimination at present applied in France against British goods, and to retain such duties so long as the French discrimination continues," Mr. Runciman said.—British Wireless Service.

M. SARRAUT RESIGNS.

(Continued from Page 1).

After the announcement of the vote, the Ministers trooped out funereally and motored to the Elysee to hand in their resignations to the President, M. Albert Lebrun.

M. Herriot's speech created a great sensation. He was listened to with respect from all parts of the Chamber.

He called the House to vote for the measure, with all its defects. He said that they must not compromise the vital minimum of France.—Reuter.

DEATH

BELL.—at 374 The Peak, on the morning of the 24th November 1933, Dora the dearly beloved wife of William Henry Bell. No flowers or letters of condolence by special request. It will be appreciated if friends who would have sent flowers will send a small donation to the Hong Kong Ladies' Benevolent Society 'In Memory of Dora Bell.' The funeral will pass the monument at 5.00 p.m. to-day, Friday. Straits and Shanghai papers please copy.

THE HOUSE OF BIG HITS!



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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HELL IF THEY LOST!**

Eleven Lives in Torment... Gambling Their Destinies on a Mad Ride

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HEART
ANSWERED
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NILS ASTHER
WALTER PHILLIPS
HUSTON HOLMES

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She loved her husband—
but when the dark-
ling young officer came
along—she was power-
less to resist the call of
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A thrilling drama of a
woman's love and a
man's sacrifice!

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AMERICA LAUGH WITH
TEARS IN ITS EYES...

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band of outlaws
the West has ever
known, and win the
girl for the "good
bad man"... It's
action from start to
finish.

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For
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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